The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 55; low, 35.
Fuel oil consumption, 83 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Day Volunteers Needed
Women! You can relieve a soldier for active duty. The Anti-Aircraft Volunteer Corps needs more day workers now. For information, call Executive 6688, Ext. 9 or apply in person at the War Information Center.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Reds Slay 10,000 of Foe in Ukraine Trap

Compromise Soldier Vote Bill Passed By Senate

House Approval Expected Today; Roosevelt Faces New Veto Decision

(Roll Call on Page 2.)

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate yesterday stamped its 47-to-31 O.K. on a State-controlled soldier-vote compromise so hedged with controversial restrictions that it put another veto decision squarely up to the President.

Passage came over the opposition of Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley and a compact Administration minority. They contended the new bill would make it harder—not easier—for servicemen to vote.

Final passage by the House today is taken for granted, and after that only the President can say whether the bill will become law. Yesterday's Senate opposition count apparently assured enough votes to sustain a veto.

Would Speed States Ballots

The compromise would facilitate delivery of State ballots to servicemen where practicable, but virtually confines use of Federal ballots to servicemen overseas, and then only on State approval and after servicemen had applied for but not received a State ballot.

Senate Democrats split almost evenly on the vote, but Republicans predominately supported the compromise. The division: For the compromise—24 Republicans and 23 Democrats. Against the compromise—24 Democrats, 6 Republicans, and 1 Progressive.

Five weeks ago the Senate had approved the Administration-favored Green-Lucas Federal war ballot bill, 46 to 40, but the House refused any part of it, confining the House bill to soldier voting "recommendations" to States. The conferees retained the Federal ballot "principle" but made it entirely dependent on State action.

Barkley Sees Little Benefit

Of the 46 Senators who previously approved Federal procedure, 11 yesterday switched to the sharply restricted compromise. Only four who on February 8 voted against the Federal ballot, yesterday voted against the compromise.

Yesterday's Senate showdown marked the first controversial issue in which Barkley had taken a hand since his tax break with the Presi-

See VOTE, Page 2, Column 1.

Dog That Bit Six in Alexandria Rabid, Test Shows

A positive report of rabies following tests on the head of a large dog which attacked six persons in a 20-block chase through the downtown section of Alexandria Monday was made yesterday by the Alexandria Health Department.

Dr. William Arkell Browne, city health officer, said that the three children and three adults who were bitten had been instructed to undergo treatment for two weeks.

Pursued by police down King st., the Alexandria shopping center, in a half-hour race after the dog bit Henricka Stebbins, 37, teacher at St. Agnes School, as she was boarding a bus in the 700 block of King, the dog was shot five times by Officer James F. Smith of Auburn Gardens before he was finally killed.

Others bitten were Elizabeth M. Hill, 4, of 1316 King st.; Clyde Burnley, 5, of 213 Commerce st.; Ralph E. West, 5, of 208 South Henry st.; A. W. Hollar, 35, of 401 Prince st., and Perry W. Davis, 54, an invalid who sells newspapers from a wheel chair in the Alexandria shopping district.

Mussolini Mouthpiece

Gayda Killed in Allied Raid On Rome, German Reports Say

London, March 14 (AP).—The Nazi-controlled Rome radio said tonight that Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor famous as principal journalistic spokesman for the Mussolini regime, was killed today in an Allied bombing of Rome.

(Allied headquarters announced a raid by U. S. Medium Marauders on Rome railway yards today.)

Gayda was reported killed in the study of his home when a direct bomb-hit demolished the building.

The Swiss radio said his entire family perished.

The Rome radio, stressing civilian casualties, also said a "Signor Gaetini," prominent gynecologist and director of the women's hospital of Rome University, also had been killed when a bomb destroyed his house, and the painter Guido Sfarolini was said to have died in the bombing of Florence last Saturday.

The brooadcast said the attack was made in several waves and that bombs hit "the palace of the Institute for Popular Housing and a convent of nuns on San Ippolito st." It reported casualties resulted from the collapse of a building on a line of persons "waiting for coal."

The attack centered on the Prenestiana yards in Rome, an Allied spokesman said.

In fascism's strutting hey-day, Gayda was editor of Il Giornale d'Italia and almost daily bombasted the "decadent democracies" in front-page editorials which mirrored the opinions of Premier Mussolini.

Associated Press Photo
VIRGINIO GAYADA

He was at the desk in his study when killed, the Rome broadcast said, but his pen already had been stilled. He fell into obscurity fol-

See GAYDA, Page 2, Column 3.

OPA Warns Gas Racket May Slow War

Bogus Coupons Are Draining Supply, Officials Declare

By Christine Sadler

The biggest criminal racket ever to blanket the country—and by far the most dangerous, as it jeopardizes the war effort and could wreck the entire rationing system—is the illegal printing and selling of gasoline coupons, OPA officials declared yesterday.

Now in the hands of gangsters, narcotic rings, and other strong-arm characters who have learned the counterfeiting of "C" gas ration tickets can bring in much bigger money than the counterfeiting of mere currency, the new racketeering already has closed all the gasoline stations in one State and daily is draining 2,500,000 gallons from civilians throughout the country.

Working with the Secret Service, FBI, and police forces of the most affected areas, OPA enforcement personnel has spread its net to drag in the saboteurs—but a victory is impossible without the complete cooperation of the American public, Shad Polier, director of OPA's gasoline rationing enforcement, declared.

Appeals Made to All Drivers

In an extraordinary appeal to all drivers of automobiles, OPA said the black market could be broken up immediately if a bona-fide coupon fully indorsed were presented for each purchase of gasoline, and if motorists would realize "there is no such thing as black market gasoline."

"The black market is in the coupons alone. There is no such thing as gasoline for which the OPA does not have out coupons. If you ask Joe at the corner for 5 extra gallons he has to get the coupons somewhere, and each illegal one takes from the person legitimately entitled to it," Polier said.

From 25 to 30 per cent of all gasoline coupons used in recent weeks in the New York region, which includes Baltimore and the District of Columbia, were counterfeit, OPA said. In Richmond the percentage was 50 per cent, and the whole Eastern Seaboard was blanketed. OPA withheld the name

See GAS, Page 2, Column 3.

2 Children Die In Fire as Dad Sleeps Nearby

3d Runs Into Burning Home, To Be Carried Out by Firemen

Two Negro children were suffocated late yesterday afternoon when a fire of undetermined origin swept through their home at 1312 Union st. se.

They were Celestine Johnson, 2, and Barbara Johson, 3½, daughters of Alonzo Jahnson, 34, a night-shift laborer with the Federal Works Administration, who was sleeping in a second-story front room at the time. The fire started in the kitchen and spread rapidly to the upper floor where the children were sleeping in a rear bedroom.

The mother, Mrs. Maybelle Johnson, was visiting her husband's sister, Miss Violet Johson, 1246 4th st. se., when the fire started. There are six other children in the family who live at the same address. All of the others were at school except 5-year-old Mitchell, who was playing in the neighborhood at the time of the tragedy.

The children were removed from the flaming house by firemen of Engine Co. 7 and taken in a Fire Rescue Squad car to Casualty Hospital, where they were pronounced dead upon arrival.

Alonzo Johnson, jr., 13, explained tearfully that he returned from Ambush School to find the house in flames. He made his way through the smoke and fire and was half-way up the burning stairway when firemen pulled him out. The father was removed by a ladder from the second floor room.

Bilbo Demands July 1 Closing

Alley 'Moving Day' for 20,000 To Be Delayed, Burton Says

By James E. Chinn

Washington's 20,000 alley dwellers need not get "alarmed" over the 10-year-old law which requires all inhabited alleys to be vacated by July 1—an extension of time is virtually certain—it was declared last night by Senator Harold H. Burton (R., Ohio), chairman of a Senate District Subcommittee investigating slum housing.

This assurance followed a demand by Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) that the Commissioners and the police take steps to close the alleys July 1 in obedience to the mandate of Congress. Approximately 90 per cent of the alley dwellers are said to be Negroes.

Burton pointed out he expected the alley closing law would be extended by Congress until such a time as other housing can be provided for those that otherwise would be made homeless to be one of the specific recommendations in the subcommittee report. If necessary, he declared, the extension probably would be made the subject of separate and special legislation to meet an emergency situation.

"It will be necessary to take some action of a constructive nature between now and the end of the present fiscal year, June 30," said Burton. "I have realized that all along

See SLUMS, Page 2, Column 4.

Roosevelt May Defer Key Workers

Backs New Policy To Keep Younger Men in Plants if Urgently Needed

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt indicated yesterday that he favored a new occupational deferment policy which would permit vital war plants to claim deferments for younger men as long as their work is of an urgent character, but no longer.

Acknowledging at a press conference that the Army and Navy have a pressing need for younger men, the President suggested that there also is a need to prevent the taking of key men from work which is essential.

The degree of necessity must be considered, he said.

This viewpoint, which may be embodied in an expected "clarification" of the President's February 26 memorandum ordering a general tightening of deferments, particularly to men under 26, was advocated by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt at a conference with the President Monday.

For More Men in Combat

The President also suggested that the Army and Navy might comb their lists once again to make sure that younger men were at the front or doing work equally important away from the front. It was believed the President was referring to the fact that the services have several times reviewed their manpower utilization practices to make a maximum number available for combat service.

It was understood that Nelson and McNutt prepared the draft of a statement for issuance by the President, but that some objections to it were made by the War Department, which has been opposed to granting deferments to men under 26 and to "practice what it preached," has decided to ask no further deferments for virtually all of the 7800 male civilians aged 22 to 26 on its payroll. Deferments to men under 22 are virtually banned by present Selective Service policy.

Nelson and McNutt advised the Chief Executive that a production crisis existed because of draft board raids on deferred classifications, primarily as a result of their interpreting his memorandum as a license to end most occupational deferments, particularly those held by younger men.

Only Men on Critical Jobs

The suggested clarification favored by Nelson and McNutt would halt the drafting of men under 26 performing key jobs in plants listed by WPB and WMC as "critical," but would permit draft boards to end virtually all deferments held by men under 26 in war plants and so-called war-supporting activities not designated as critical.

To the extent that this policy keeps eligible young men out of service, the drafting of fathers—who have been receiving favored treatment—will be stepped up.

The Nelson-McNutt plan calls for a continuous review of the list of "critical" war plants—sending into the Army those deferred as soon as their work ceases to be critical.

Eire Will Be Cut Off, Says Churchill

Security of Allied Troops and Plans At Stake, He Tells House of Commons

London, March 14 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill announced in Commons today that the Allies intend to "isolate Southern Ireland from the outer world during the critical period which is now approaching" and declared virtual suspension of travel into Eire announced Sunday was but the first step in carrying out this policy.

The next steps were not disclosed, but Churchill's grave declaration, defining the Irish problem as being entirely one of security for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's troops and plans, implied an extension of restrictions to the border between Northern and Southern Ireland and perhaps even a semi-blockade of Eire.

(In Washington Secretary of State Hull said Britain's measures were practical steps to safeguard the lives of American soldiers. At the moment he had nothing to add, he said, on further steps which might be taken.)

Notes U. S. Took Initiative

"We have for some time past taken a number of measures to minimize the dangers arising from the substantial disservice to the Allied cause involved in the retention by Mr. De Valera's government of the German Minister and the Japanese consul, with their staffs, in Dublin," Churchill said.

"In view . . . of the fact that both British and British Dominion lives and the lives of the soldiers of our allies are imperialed, we are bound to do our utmost to obtain effective security for the forthcoming operations."

Churchill noted that "the initiative in this matter was taken by the United States because of the danger to American armed forces from the presence of Axis missions in Dublin.

"If a catastrophe were to occur to the Allied armies which could be traced to the retention of the German and Japanese representatives in Durlin, a gulf would be opened between Great Britain on the one hand and Southern Ireland on the other which even generations would not bridge.

Cites Britain's Responsibility

"The British Government would also be held accountable to the people of the United States if it could be shown that we had in any way failed to do everything in our power to safeguard their troops."

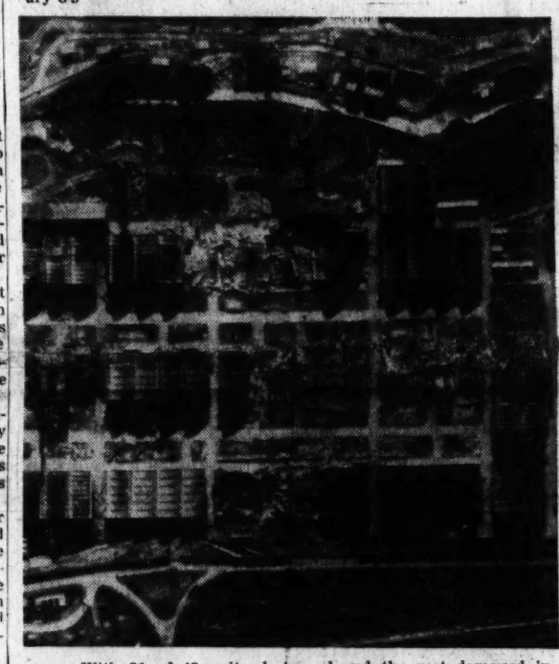
Churchill declined sharply to enter a discussion of a suggestion raised in the House that if Eire aided in friendly relations now, Britain might agree after the war to the reopening of the issue of Irish union. Churchill pushed to the side all considerations except those of "effective security for the forthcoming (military) operations."

"I need scarcely say," he slowly told the House, "how painful it is to us to take such measures in view of the large numbers of Irishmen who are fighting so bravely in our armed forces and the many deeds of personal heroism by which they have kept alive the martial honor of the Irish race."

RAF Visits a Plane Plant

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

1.—The Gnome-le-Rhone Aero-Engine Works at Limoges, France, producing engines for German aircraft, is shown as it appeared before RAF Lancaster bombers dropped some of their 12,000-pound super blockbusters on the night of February 8-9



2.—With 21 of 48 units destroyed and the rest damaged in varying degrees, this is how the same factory looked after the RAF visit. These are British official photos

Allies Abolish Fascist Rule In South Italy

Naples, March 14 (AP).—The Fascist system of government for towns and provinces was abolished throughout the Naples area of southern Italy today by the Allied Control Commission, following Russia's recognition of Marshal Badoglio's government.

Instead of a Fascist-appointed mayor, towns will be governed by a council of aldermen, while a president and provincial deputation will govern the provinces. These officials will be appointed by a provincial prefect "until the military and political situation clarifies sufficiently to permit popular elections."

The Allied order specifically excludes all former Fascist Party officeholders from taking posts, and all appointments are subject to allied commission approval.

It was felt here that the Soviet's recognition of Badoglio's government gave his regime considerable added strength and established

See BADOGLIO, Page 2, Col. 3.

210 Bomb-Tons Dropped on Wewak Base

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Wednesday), March 15 (AP).—A 210-ton bombing of Wewak, New Guinea, enemy air and supply base, was announced today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. During the attack Monday, eight enemy planes were shot down.

In a second attack, more than 100 bombers hit that base the same day and 18 enemy planes were shot down.

The day before, bombers and fighters swarmed up from the Solomons for their continuous assault of Rabaul, New Britain, and for the first time in several days encountered air opposition. Four of the enemy were downed.

AAproximately 170 miles from Rabaul, on the New Britain north coast, Marines landed 35 miles southwest of Talasea and wiped out enemy stragglers. The Americans already hold Talasea, which is on Willaumez Peninsula.

On the New Guinea coast above Wewak, Allied planes encountered

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2.

Nazis Admit Crossing Of Middle Bug River

Other Forces Drive to Within 28 Miles of Big Black Sea Port

London, March 14 (AP).—Moscow announced tonight the Red army had trapped "several German divisions" in the southern Ukraine and killed 10,000 of the Nazis and captured another 4000 as they tried to break out, while other Soviet forces drove to within 28 miles of the big Black Sea port of Nikolaev.

Both victories were scored by Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian front army, the Soviet communique said. The stab toward Nikolaev was made by a column which raced 22 miles in 24 hours to capture the town of Shirokaya Balka, on the west bank of the Dnieper River below captured Kherson.

Also swept up in this rapid advance were Belozerka, between Kherson and Shirokaya Balka, and 60 other communities.

Closing in From North

Shirokaya Balka is only 28 miles southeast of Nikolaev, the next important Soviet objective in the Dnieper River area. The Russians also are closing in on Nikolaev from the north, where they are about 30 miles away.

The encirclement took place in an area about 50 miles northeast of Nikolaev and east of the Ingulets River. More than 300 guns of various calibers fell to the Russians there, the communique said.

This came only three weeks after the Russians announced they had eliminated 10 German divisions, killing and capturing 73,000 Germans, in the 14-day battle of the Korsun trap, about 130 miles north of this area.

The Russians also reported heavy fighting west of Kirovograd, where more than 70 towns and hamlets were captured. Among them were Novo Archangelsk, 28 miles southeast of Uman, Khmelevoi, 41 miles northwest of Kirovograd, and Podvisokaya, 24 miles southeast of Uman.

Nazi Attacks Beaten Back

To the northwest the Russians reported continued operations in the Proskurov area, during which several localities were captured. Strong German counterattacks were beaten back there, Moscow said.

Berlin radio said Russian troops hammering toward Rumania have crossed the Middle Bug River, and Turkish dispatches indicated the Nazis might be preparing a seaborne evacuation of menaced Odessa.

Soviet forces established several bridgeheads across the Bug southwest of Uman, which were brought "under heavy fire of motorized German Howitzers," the German broadcast declared.

The Russians had reached Gaivoron—about midway along the 500-mile front in southern Russia from Tarnopol to Kherson—Sunday, seeking a quick penetration of the river to prevent the disorganized Germans from making a major stand along the Bug. The Russians already have crossed the Upper Bug near Proskurov.

Ships Rushed to Odessa

An Istanbul report said every available ship in Black Sea ports of Rumania was being hurried apparently to Odessa, 90 miles west of fallen Kherson at the Dnieper's mouth, presumably to rescue German forces hard-pressed by the pursuing Russians.

Swarms of Germans were falling back upon Nikolaev and Odessa.

Premier Stalin's methodical process of shattering the whole German line guarding the Balkans was producing political repercussions in Rumania, which was reported to

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 7.

Finns Weighing Red Peace Terms

Helsinki, March 14 (AP).—Finland's Parliament met for a half-hour secret session today to hear the government's recommendations on the Finnish-Russian peace crisis, a foreign office spokesman said to-said, the various political parties met to decide their attitude toward the government proposals.

Post Photographer Gets His Jap

Schlossenberg 'Snaps' Sniper on Eniwetok Atoll

Swaps Flashbulbs For Bullets When Big Moment Comes

By Tech. Sgt. Irving Schlossenberg, *of 20 14th st. ne., Washington, Washington Post staff photographer, who became a U. S. Marine Corps combat correspondent.*

Parry Island, Eniwetok Atoll (Delayed).—We were with the first Marines to hit the beach. Jap bullets hit all around us.

The unit I was with, commanded by Capt. James L. Jones of Joplin, Mo., had only eight hours' sleep in almost five days, but that didn't stop them.

As we moved forward, I spotted a platoon pinned down in a big shell hole for a few minutes by heavy Jap fire. When the firing calmed down, I yelled for them to stay in their hole for a minute until I could get in front of them and make their picture.

I ran about 7 yards in front of them and ducked behind a tree, my back to the enemy, to make a picture. Then, I sat down on some coconut palm fronds, and remarked how comfortable it was. A few minutes later, a sniper was killed right under the leaves I was sitting on. Why he didn't kill me, only the fates know.

I had dreamed about getting a picture of a Jap pointing his rifle at me, but when the chance came I fumbled it.

IRVING SCHLOSSENBERG

There were about seven of us firing into a nest of snipers. After we killed them, I happened to glance to my rear, and, there under a bush, I saw a pair of eyes and a rifle barrel pointed right at me. Instinctively, I dropped my camera, ducked, and fired my carbine from the hip. I fired four times at the Jap, and the first bullet hit him right over the eyes. Two other bullets hit him in the chest and the fourth broke the stock off his rifle.

When it started getting dark, we decided to dig in for the night. My foxhole buddy was Technical Sergt. Louis J. Szarka of Vineland, N. J., a Marine Corps combat photographer.

As soon as it got dark, things started happening. The Japs came out just as we knew they would, but they didn't think we were up as close to them as we were. It was the last mistake a lot of them ever made.

One of our ships in the harbor was shooting flares around us all night, making it possible for us to see the Japs silhouetted against the sky. Those flares saved a lot of Marines.

Hand grenades were falling all around us. The Japs would toss one and run. One landed right on the edge of our foxhole. The concussion momentarily stunned us, and we couldn't catch our breath for five minutes. I finally came to

See IRVING, Page 2, Column 2.

Sees Manpower Problem

Navy Now Getting a New Ship Every 2 Hours, Knox Reveals

By the Associated Press

Once every two hours the American flag is run up on a mast and a new ship joins the gigantic United States Fleet.

This rate of commissioning was disclosed yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox at a news conference. He coupled to it an emphatic restatement of his opinion that manning so many ships and at the same time meeting Army and industry manpower needs is too big a job for anything but a national service law.

Knox and Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Personnel, said that the present strength of the Navy—2,510,000 officers and enlisted personnel including Waves—must be expanded to somewhat over three million by the end of the year. Jacobs estimated that the end of the calendar year would bring a total of 3,700,000 in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

"My personal view," Knox said, "is that before we are through we will have to face the larger phase of the whole problem and enact some kind of national service law that can check and halt the most serious feature of the whole manpower problem, which is turnover."

"The Navy is still expanding and will not reach its maximum strength

See SERVICE, Page 2, Column 2.

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New Allied Front Opened in Burma

War Sidelights

Fliers, Gas Low, Stayed To Aid Pals

London, March 14 (AP).—Forty-four American Thunderbolt pilots who disregarded their dwindling fuel supply and returned to help Liberatorts fight off an enemy attack after a recent raid on Ludwigshafen were commended today by five generals and the colonel whose Liberators were involved.

Among those cities were Lieuts. Carl W. Mueller of 701 Dahlia st., and Charles W. Kipfer, 3511 Davenport st. nw., Washington, D. C.

"This gallant action undoubtedly saved the formation from much larger lossess," wrote Brig. Gen. James T. Hodges, commander of the bombardment division concerned.

"Every pilot fought long after his fuel had passed the critical stage," said the official announcement. "So effective was the group's counter attack that they destroyed three enemy fighters and drove off the others without loss to themselves."

60 Dutch Ships Fight

Melbourne, March 14 (Aneta).—Despite serious losses, the Netherlands navy still has more than 60 warships, with crews numbering 7000 men in the war, according to a short-wave broadcast from Austral to the occupied Netherlands East Indies.

Over 2,600,000 tons have been contributed to the Allied shipping pool and 20,000 seamen have joined the Allied maritime forces since the occupation of Holland, it was revealed.

The broadcaster added that Netherlands pilots and planes are fighting over Europe and the Southwest Pacific. Their navy and merchant fleet assisted in the Allied landings in northwest Africa and the invasions of Sicily and Italy. A fighting force is waiting for the European invasion, he said.

Sea Cargo Rates Cut

London, March, 14 (AP).—New cargo war risk insurance rates with a blanket reduction of 25 cents per $100 valuation for voyages between United Kingdom and American destinations were announced today, effective on British, Allied and neutral streamers March 15.

The new rates reflect Allied successes against the U-boats.

Senate Roll Call On Soldier Vote

Here is the vote by which the Senate yesterday approved the compromise servicemen's vote bill, which leaves the ballots for the armed forces largely to the States:

FOR THE BILL (47)
Democrats For, 23
Andrews.
Bailey, Bankhead, Bilbo, Byrd.
Clark (Idaho), Connally.
Eastland, Ellender.
George, Gerry, Gillette.
Hill.
McCarran, McClellan, McKellar.
Overton.
Radcliff, Reynolds.
Thomas (Okla.), Tydings.
Walsh (Mass.), Wheeler.
Republicans For, 24
Austin.
Brewster, Bridges, Brooks, Buck, Burton, Bushfield.
Capper, Cordon.
Danaher, Davis.
Gurney.
Hawkes, Holman.
Ravercomb, Robertson.
Shipstead.
Taft, Thomas (Idaho).
Weeks, Wherry, White, Willis, Wilson.
AGAINST THE BILL (31)
Democrats Against, 24
Barkley, Bone.
Clark (Mo.).
Downey.
Green, Guffey.
Hatch, Hayden.
Jackson, Johnson (Colo.).
Kilgore.
Lucas.
Maloney, McFarland, Murray.
O'Mahoney.
Pepper.
Russell.
Stewart.
Thomas (Utah), Truman, Tunnell.
Wagner, Walsh (N. J.).
Republicans Against, 6
Ferguson.
Langer.
Millikin, Moore.
Nye.
Vandenberg.
Progressive Against, 1
La Follette.
The following pairs were announced:
Johnson (Calif.), Republican, for, and Glass, Democrat, against.
Ball, Republican, for, and Mead, Democrat, against.
Smith, Democrat, for, and Aiken, Republican, against.
Butler, Republican, for, and Chandler, Democrat, position not stated.
Reed, Republican, position not stated, and Wallgren, Democrat, against.
Not voting but announced for the bill: Tobey, Republican, and Caraway, Democrat.

VOTE

From Page 1.

dent. Barkley joined other Administration opponents of the compromise, but he said he had not discussed the matter with the President.

The majority leader said he did not know, and he presumed the President would not know until he studied the bill, whether he would veto it. (Mr. Roosevelt has indicated his yardstick would be whether the measure enables more servicemen to vote than present law.)

Barkly said his own personal opinion was that the compromise "would not materially increase" soldier voting opportunities. He said the present Federal law would permit servicemen from Kentucky (Barkley's own State, having constitutional restrictions against absentee voting) to vote. But under the compromise, Barkley said he was sure no absentee Kentucky soldiers would vote.

The Senate leader pointed out that State Legislatures generally would have to act before Governors under the compromise could certify Federal ballots were authorized by State law, and that obviously many Legislatures would not act.

So complex and "bound up in adhesive tape" were the conference provisions, he argued, that it would be impossible for high Army and Navy officials, much less servicement on the fighting fronts, to say what they mean.

One effect of the compromise, he told the Senate, amounted to repeal of the 1942 Federal waiver of poll tax and registration requirements for servicemen: "No one would be allowed to vote anywhere and no one would have his vote counted unless he had registered i naccordance with the laws of his State and paid poll taxes where required."

British Cross Chidwin River Above Tamanti

New Delhi, March 14 (AP).—Another new front in North Burma exploded in the faces of the Japanese today when British columns crossed the Chindwin River in some force above Tamanthi, 110 miles southwest of the Maingkwan-Walabum front, where Chinese-American forces are mopping up in the Hukawng Valley.

The crossing was made about 40 miles east of the Assam border, and the columns were "well advanced" eastward, but their objectives were not indicated.

Successful patrol penetration to two new sectors also indicated imminent further extension of the British-Chinese-American offensives.

One patrol struck along the main trail to Taro Mountain, 14 miles southeast of Taro, 25 miles west of Maingkwan, and another turned back a northbound Japanese force southeast of Sumprabum, approximately 60 miles east and slightly north of Maingkwan.

New Delhi sources said the new fronts present the Japanese with a situation where they must launch serious operations in the north or face the loss of north Burma. The Allied actions, if successful, would not only open a new land route to China but greatly facilitate air transport to Chungking.

IRVING

From Page 1.

and reached over to touch Sergeant Szarka. He hadn't moved since the grenade hit and I thought he had been wounded.

I whispered, "Are you all right, Lou?" After a second, which seemed like three years, he answered, "Yes, I just had the breath knocked out of me."

During the night it rained hard and we were wet and more miserable than anything I can describe. When dawn came the Japs opened up full blast, but word was passed for us to remain in our holes until Marine machine gun squads could clear out the area.

We then went to the beach to start our stories and pictures back. On the beach I met Lieut. Harry C. Minnier of Aristes, Pa. He looked amazed.

"I heard you were killed last night by a grenade," he explained.

SERVICE

From Page 1.

until some time in 1945, under present plans," Knox said, and added that until that point is reached there can be no leveling off in inductions for sea service.

Now, he reported, the fleet includes 4167 vessels and an average of 11.7 ships a day are expected to be commissioned in the calendar year.

The averages, Knox continued, cover only seagoing vessels and do not take account of the many smaller boats such as oil barges, miscellaneous amphibious craft and those used in coastal and harbor areas.

Knox also reported that carrier-based planes in the current Pacific offensive have destroyed Japanese aircraft "at the rate of more than 13 to 1." He added that "253 of the more than 600 Jap planes destroyed, or nearly 40 per cent, were pinned down and bombed or strafed before they had a chance to get into the air and fight." Compared with "more than 600" enemy planes destroyed by naval aircraft since last November, 45 Navy planes have been lost.

Insurance Man Found Slain in New Chicago Mystery

Chicago, March 14 (AP).—A bullet-punctured body was found in a forest preserve ditch today, and hte police were endeavoring to learn whether the slaying might be connetced with that of James De Angelo, the corpse was identified as that of a missing insurance salesman, Karl Braband, 38, of suburban Berwyn. His family believe he was slain by robbers.

His automobile, found abandoned, had been stripped of two tires.

Police earlier had established the victim was not Onofrio Vitale, 50, close friend of De Angelo, who was tortured and killed in what may have been a black market gang slaying.

PACIFIC

From Page 1.

more shipping in the Hollandia area, a favorite hunting ground recently.

A Catalina destroyed three small cargo vessels in a convoy in the latest attack, reported today.

Headquarters announced today that the Japanese dead in suicidal attacks on the Empress Augusta Bay on Bougainville in the northern Solomons exceed 1000. (The estimate previously was reported from Guadalcanal.

Batting Practice

JUST BEFORE CHRISTENING—Miss Margaret Sperry of 1806 24th st. nw. brandishes a bottle of champagne just before striking the blow that christened the destroyer Charles S. Sperry at its launching in Kearny, N. J. She named the ship in memory of her grandfather, the late Rear Admiral Sperry

BADOGLIO

From Page 1.

King Vittorio Emanuele more firmly on the throne. Italian Communist leaders, however, said they would continue to oppose both the King and Badoglio—"we shall have to strengthen our efforts to obtain a really democratic government."

It was learned today the Badoglio government kept allied authorities informed of its negotiations with Russia, and that it also had asked Britain and the United States for an exchange of diplomats.

Hull Is Noncommital

By the Associated Press

Secretary of State Hull said yesterday Moscow's decision to exchange ambassadors with the Badoglio government is one of the kind of things that probably will be occurring everywhere in Europe as the war goes on.

He would not explain what he meant.

He told a news conference he had some information on the subject, but did not care to go into it at this time. A reporter asked whether the United States also would exchange ambassadors with Badoglio's regime. Hull replied the Government hadn't come to that question yet.

Diplomatic officials generally appeared somewhat puzzled by Russia's action in jumping ahead of the United States and Britain, since the latter nations have played the dominant roles in fashioning Italian policy.

GAYDA

From Page 1.

lowing the Allied landings at Sicily, and the last definite word of him was a comment last December in Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter, which said he was in Rome but was "taking no part in the national revolution," Mussolini's new German-sponsored "Republican Fascism."

As director of Il Giornal D'Italia, a post presumably given him by Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, then minister of press and propaganda, Gayda gained world-wide notority by attacks upon Britain, the United States and the League of Nations during and after the Ethiopian crisis.

Foreign observers relayed his words daily as an indication of the course being pursued by Mussolini, although he and Il Duce were not close.

But he was in daily contact with Count Ciano when he became Foreign Minister.

Gayda was a mild litlte man with blue-gray eyes behind shell-rimmed spectacles, had a small brown mustache and smoked cigarettes ceaseleshly. He lived in a modest villa, every room of which was lined to the ceiling with books.

Himself part Slav, Gayda married a Russian.

GAS

From Page 1.

of th State in which filling stations had to be closed because all gas was drained away—most of it illegally.

Still Trace Printing Plants

"While we have caught some of the offenders, we have not yet tracked down all the printing plants involved," Polier said.

These announcements came at a time when the gasoline supply for civilians was so low that Col. Bryan Houston, chief of rationing, was lowering the value of "A" coupons to two gallons weekly in the West and Midwest, and placing restrictions tightening issuance of "B" coupons on the West Coast.

Colonel Houston said the new low values had no connection with the black market but were necessitated by imminent "critical demands" on the national supply.

Although "C" coupons are especially popular with counterfeiters, because their 5-gallon value makes them most profitable, other coupons are counterfeited, Polier said, with "T" cards least susceptible.

Under Burma law, a wife may become head of the household if the husband drinks too freely.

Demands for crude oil in the United States have increased five times since 1920.

Roasting is believed to destroy part of vitamin A value of beef.

SLUMS

From Page 1.

and called it to the attention of officials of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission several months ago."

Selecting the first meeting of the Senate District Committee under his chairmanship to fire the opening blast against alley dwellers, Bilbo branded Washington as a "Negro heaven" and declared the city would be happier and healthier and the alley dwellers, too, if the slum areas were closed and the inhabitants went to work on farms to relieve the manpower shortage in agricultural regions.

Bilbo dropped the bombshell in the presence of Senators Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), Millard Tydings, (D., Md.), Samule B. Jackson, (D., Ind.), and Harold H. Burton, (R., Ohio) who heads a Senate District subcommittee now in the midst of an investigation of slum housing. First he called attention to a section of the law creating the Alley Dwelling Authority in 1934 which directed that it clean out the alleys in ten years. Next he said:

Hotbeds of Vice Disease

"These slums are hotbeds of vice, crime and disease as well as the source of crowded court dockets and loaded down hospitals. Real estate men are reaping a fortune out of the slums. They have had a ten-year legal notice to clean up. The occupants also have had notice but they probably don't know it. If Congress don't repeal this law, there is nothing for the police to do but to enforce it."

As the first move, Bilbo suggested that the police placard all alleys with a notice stating that July 1 "is moving day."

Burton pointed out it would be "humanly and physically impossible" to evict 20,000 alley dwellers by July 1 and make them homeless because there is no place for them to go.

"Oh, yes; there's plenty of places for the slum dwellers to go," responded Bilbo. "The farmers are begging for labor. There's not an occupant in an aley who can't find a place in which to live or work to do. I think the law should take its course and free a lot of people from the bright lights of Washington so they can find homes elsewhere. I'm not sentimental about it. And instead of going to Puerto Rico and Jamaica for Negroes, as Eleanor Roosevelt, we can get 20,000 right here in Washington turn over for employment."

Little Building Done

Again Burton emphasized that there would be no homes for the alley dwellers if they are forced out of the alleys by July 1. In fixing the 10-year limit, he explained that Congress estimated the alleys could be cleared of inhabitants in that time, but there has been little building for this particular group in the last 10 years.

"Anyhow, these people should be moved out of the alleys," Bilbo insisted. "They would be healthier and happier on the farm. Maryland and Virginia can get all the farm labor they need right here in Washington."

Tydings warned the committee to "go into this matter with a degree of care," but expressed the belief the problem would have to be dealt with "one way or another." He urged the committee to await the Burton subcommittee report and then "try to arrive at a policy."

Man's Castle, Regardless

Drawing on his legalistic mind, Tydings offered the following as his "horseback opinion":

"We would have to look back into the Constitution to see whether a family can be moved from a home without due process of law. A man's home is his castle. If this law is enforced, I believe the courts will be jammed with a whole lot of injunctions and litigation."

Tydings also said not all the alley homes in Washington are substandard. He recalled that when he was a bachelor, he looked at a "very nice home" in an alley near Scott Circle. He also pointed out that wealthy people had bought and reconditioned some old alley homes in Georgetown.

"Anyhow," declared Bilbo, "I hope the press gives this wide publicity. We might get results without building a house."

Mud Confines War in Italy to Patrol Action

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 14 (AP).—With the end of the Italian winter campaign in sight, Allied and German armies still were mud bound today, and it was estimated that at least a week of clear weather would be needed to put the soggy earth in shape for large-scale operations.

Opposing patrols engaged in frequent sharp and deadly clashes in no-man's land, American troops seizing 13 Nazi prisoners in one such encounter on the Anzio beachhead, but movement of armor was at an absolute minimum. At points the mud was waist deep.

A British patrol came across the body of a British soldier that had been booby tropped by the Germans with the design of killing those picking it up for burial. The Nazis have frequently planted mines on their own dead.

Yesterday was not sufficiently clear to permit heavy bombers to operate, but Allied medium and fighter-bombers made about 1000 sorties.

Six Virginia Fliers Receive High Award

Six Virginians, members of the Army's Fifth Air Force, have received the Distinguished Flying Cross, it was announced yesterday by the War Department.

They were Maj. Harry O. Patterson, Godnersham Farm, Midlothian, Lieut. Jack T. Golden, Abingdon; Lieut. Robert L. Jackson, Arlington; Lieut. Wilson D. Smith, Norfolk; Lieut. William R. Spencer, jr., Roanoke, and Staff Sergt. Harry T. Craig, jr., Christiansburg.

U. S. Airmen Strafe French Coastal Areas

London, March 14 (AP).—U. S. P-47 Thunderbolts zipped over northern France today at almost roof-top height in strafing attacks on two coastal sections, without meeting a single Nazi fighter.

The sweeps followed British night assaults on the French rail center of Le Mans, and on Frankfurt, in Germany.

Europe now has been hit nearly every day and night this month.

Big Halifax bombers, half of them Canadian, struck sharply last night at Le Mans, 115 miles southwest of Paris, a junction on the main rail route feeding men and supplies to Hitler's invasion defenses on the Atlantic.

Mosquito bombers meanwhile darted in to hammer targets in Frankfurt and other objectives in Germany. Only two bombers and one Intruder plane were lost in the night's operations.

German bombers retaliated with a light raid on south England.

Md. Rainfall This Year 2 Inches Above Normal

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—The Weather Bureau reported today that rainfall so far this year in Maryland was nearly two inches above normal and indicated that the heavy weekend downpour would be particularly beneficial to such crops as winter wheat and rye.

Bureau spokesmen said 3.30 inches had fallen in March, 1.64 of it Sunday night and early Monday. The total for the year to date is 10.54.

Meteoroligists said that much of the weekend rain had soaked into the ground because of the thaw last week.

Greenbelt Opens Campaign To Enforce Ban on All Pets

Following the discovery of a rabid fox and a rabid dog within the past few days the Greenbelt community officials have launched a campaign to enforce the regulation prohibiting residents of the Federally owned houses from keeping dogs, cats and other animal pets.

Violation of this regulation, which appears in all Greenbelt leases, can result in cancellation of a lease.

A beagle hound, found to be rabid, bit Alvin Huntziger of 8 Southway rd. last week, police said, and the youth has received medical treatment to prevent infection. The dog, which was later shot by Police OOffice John Belton after an extensive hunt, was declared rabid in an examination at the University of Maryland laboratory.

A dead fox, which was found by four Greenbelt boys a few days ago and whcih they brought to the police station, also was examined by the university technicians and was found to be rabid.

Ten members of the Greenbelt Boy Scout Silver Fox patrol also are undergoing the Pasteur treatment as a precaution following an incident three weeks ago.

The youths, while on a hike, found the body of a fox. Elated at this appropriate discovery the youths removed the pelt and planned to cure it and use it for a patrol emblem.

The news of the discovery of the other rabid fox and the dog caused some worry among the scouts and their trophy was taken to the college laboratory, but no definite finding could be made because the carcass was decomposed.

Milk Bar Discussed

Plans for the proposed milk bar for the Greenbelt teen-aged youngsters are being developed with nothing definite decided as yet.

A committee of five high school girls met with Greenbelt Consumers Services Public Relations Director Waldo Mott this week to discuss plans for the "night spot" and the scheme will soon be presented to the entire student body. The high school committee members are Miss Joanne Cusick, Miss Helen Garue, Miss Marion Wasserman, Miss June Hammersla and Miss Marilyn Baryn.

Dr. Lejins to Talk

"Juvenile Delinquency and the War" will be the theme of the talk to be given by Dr. Peter P. Lejins, assistant professor of sociology at the University of Maryland, tomorrow afternoon before the Greenbelt Woman's Club Welfare Department. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Philip Morell at 9-E Southway rd. at 3 o'clock. The cohostesses will be Mrs. H. M. Gode, Mrs. S. A. Houlton and Mrs. John Sandy.

Montgomery Body Delays Potomac Move

Action on the proposed Potomac dam program is being held up by the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation until Army engineers submit a report with recommendations, Clarence Akers, president, said yesterday.

Unlike many groups which have opposed "desecration" of the Potmac, the federation tabled a resolution against the dam until the Army engineers' report is available. Following a motion by Samuel Stonebreaker, who gave a 20-page report on his findings regarding the project, the Federation was just about to adopt the resolution when Rhees Burket, chairman of the federation's postwar planning committee, urged delay. He pointed out since no one knows how the project will affect the county and since it has not been offered for approval, the federation should not take a stand. Stonebreaker contended that the report will be submitted in May, and now is the time when all opposing groups should act.

Considerable discussion followed before a final vote numbering 28 against the resolution and 24 in favor of it decided the issue.

Tribute was paid the Montgomery County Victory Garden Committee under the OCD program by George Schultze. Two resolutions, one to expand the Victory Garden Corps program in lower Montgomery County, and another to insure more victory gardens throughout the county were introduced by Schultze.

Royal S. Garlock, county member of the Maryland House of Delegates, presented a resolution requesting the federation to make a study of methods used by Maryland counties to comply with the requirements for sharing in the State equalization fund school aid.

There are 1000 parcels of tax-exempt property in the county, Lewis B. Sims, chairman of public finance and budget committee, told the group.

Jury Is Selected To Try Arkansan In Peonage Case

Helena, Ark., March 14 (AP).—A jury composed mainly of planters and merchants was selected within 40 minutes in Federal Court today to try Albert S. Johnson, father of 10 children, on charges of detaining workers on his 2000-acre plantation in Cross County in a state of peonage.

The indictment alleges he kept 11 persons on his plantation near Wynee by threatening to take away their ration books and shoe coupons and by refusing to permit them to pay debts so they could seek employment elsewhere. He also was charged with keeping guns handy and threatening and mistreating Negro and white workers.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

have sent an envoy to Cairo to talk peace.

The Nazis apparently were on the run everywhere except at Tarnopol, where in six days of street fighting they already have paid heavily for whatever insurance in time they have won for other German divisions along the line curving 500 miles to the southaest.

Md. Road Plea Complains of D. C. Motorists

District motorists contribute little or nothing to the maintenance of Maryland roads so the State is entitled to more Federal aid than most others for postwar highway construction, the House Roads Committee was told yesterday by Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the Maryland State Roads Commission.

In the prewar days, he said, Washington tourists traveled all over Maryland without buying "one drop" of gasoline in the state, to contribute to the support of the highway system through payment of the state's 4-cent-a-gallon tax.

"We have lost a million dollars a year because Washington people will not use our gasoline because it bears a tax 2 cents higher per gallon than the District," he declared.

Representative J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) explained that 80 per cent of Maryland's prewar motor traffic originated in the District, and said the 2-cent tax differential "has hurt us a lot."

The committee has under consideration a bill authorizing an appropriation of $3,000,000,000 for national highway construction after the war. The program for this area includes a super highway between Washington and Baltimore, estimated to cost $30,000,000, and a bridge over Baltimore harbor connecting with the Philadelphia road, which would cost $22,500,000.

James, A. Anderson, Virginia highway commissioner, testified that his State would need $210,728,000 to finance road construction and repair to bring its highway system to a satisfactory condition. He estimated Virginia could begin such a program with $25,000,000 in Federal money, plus similar amounts annually until the program is completed.

Total church membership in the United States in 1942 was 68,150,186.

Foreign-owned assets in the United States amounts to approximately 13 billion dollars.

Bismuth is used as a "bender" for aluminum tubing in airplanes.

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War Worker ExodusNoted In Baltimore

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—It may be Baltimore's climate, or housing difficulties, or the feeling that the war is almost over, or disappointment in not finding a pot of gold, but whatever the cause, Baltimore officials agreed today that the city's immigrant population is rapidly decreasing.

Government agencies and war industrialists declared that the peak of employment has passed and that the net decrease in workers at 13 plants alone was 4259 in January and February. Reliable estimates indicate that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons, including some 7000 workers already have left Baltimore.

After an investigation, the United States Employment Service and the appeal panel of the War Manpower Commission declared that reasons for the exodus included elimination of the seven-day work week and consequent reduction in overtime pay; the induction of fathers, the desire to return to agriculture, and dissatisfaction with work conditions, as well as those listed above.

The immigrants are returning to their homes, principally to Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, New York, Ohio, the District of Columbia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Officials of the real estate board and the national housing center reported that already Baltimore is feeling the first effects of the exodus. The spokesmen explained that housing vacancies have increased for the first time since the outbreak of the war.

The influx of workers began in the summer of 1941 and by May, 1942, the USES reported an increase in war plant employment of more than 8500 or 7.3 per cent. October, 1942, and January, 1943, brought other waves of immigrants.

Seven in Hospital As Trains Crash Head On in Va.

Roanoke, Va., March 14 (AP).—Three train workers and four passengers injured when two Norfolk & Western passenger trains collided head-on on a sidiy at Rocky Mount yesterday remained in Lewis-Gale Hospital today for further observation and treatment, but physicians said none was considered seriously hurt.

A score of persons were injured in the collision but the majority were given emergency treatment by physicians at Rocky Mount and were not hospitalized.

The accident was attributed by a N. & W. spokesman to "confusion of orders," which sent northbound train No. 34 into the siding north of the passenger station onto which train No. 21 had already pulled.

Injured trainmen were Hugh P. Roberts, engineer of Roanoke, who suffered head, hip and back injuries; William Ernest Abbitt, express messenger, of Roanoke, who received back and head injuries and an injured wrist, and James Morris Binkley, mail clerk, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who was bruised.

Md. Firm to Grow Spices on Bay Isle

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Experiments to determine feasibility of commercially producing certain foreign spices in the United States will be undertaken by McCormick & Co., Inc., large spice and insecticide firm, on a Chesapeake Bay island.

President C. P. McCormick announced yesterday that his firm would try growing coriander, fennel, sage and dill on its recently-acquired Parson Island in eastern bay.

The war has cut off the supply of the condiments.

The fir malso plans to conduct tests in the production of pyrethrum used in making insecticides, McCormick said.

The firm purchased the island, comprised of 200 acres of farmland, from Henry S. Breyer, jr., Philadelphia, last week.

T.E. McDonough Named Fairfax Rotary Head

Thomas E. McDonough, superintendent of the Fairfax division of the Virginia Public Service Co., was elected president of the Fairfax Rotary Club at its annual meeting Monday.

McDonough succeeds Hugh B. Marsh, Fairfax attorney, in the post. Other officers elected are: Marsh, vice president; Harry L. Carrico, treasurer, and Bennett King, secretary. Members of the board of directors are Thomas P. Chapman, jr., Paul Kincheloe, James E. Bauserman, McDonough and Marsh. They will take office at the first meeting in July.

Former Rep. H. B. Wolfe Leaves $1,142,000

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—The late Harry B. Wolf, attorney and former Congressman, left an estate estimated at $1,142,000, his will, filed today in Orphans' Court, disclosed.

His wife, Mrs. Sara C. Wolf, was named beneficiarry of the income from the bulk of the estate, which was left in trust.

Mayor Fraley Reelected In Light Oakland Vote

Oakland, Md., March 14 (AP).—Only 88 persons cast ballots in yesterday's municipal election which returned Mayor L. M. Fraley to office for another two year term. He was unopposed. Councilmen A. G. Hesen, Earl Shartzer and Harry I Stemple, and Treasurer Richard L. Davis, all unopposed, also were reelected.

Portrait of Late Franklin Daniel Unveiled

Associated Press Photo

FORMER HEAD OF YOUNG DEMOCRATS—In ceremonies held in the hall of the House of Delegates at Richmond, Virginia Parham and Hilda Abernathy (left to right) unveil a portrait of their uncle, Franklin Daniel, a former president of the Young Democrats of Virginia. The picture will be hung in the State Capitol as a tribute to Mr. Daniel who was shot to death in Lynchburg in 1942. The portrait is the work of John Slavin, well-known Virginia artist

S. Scott Beck Rites Are Set; Ex-Legislator

Chestertown, Md., March 14 (AP). Funeral services for former State Senator S. Scott Beck, sr., leading Eastern Shore Democrat who died yesterday in Kent and Queen Annes Hospital, will be held tomorrow. He was 61.

The former Kent County State's attorney was comptroller of customs in Baltimore from 1933-38 when Congress abolished the office.

Beck was president of the Chestertown Bank of Maryland and of the Kent Defense Corp. and senior member of the law firm of Beck & Beck.

An alumnus of Washington College and the University of Maryland Law School, he was a member of the board of goverhors at the former institution.

Beck is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mackey Perry, Centreville; a san, Navy Lieut. S. Scott Beck, jr., on duty in the South Pacific, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard F. Whelton of Chestertown.

Joseph I. Clements

Leonardtown, Md., March 14.—Last rites for Joseph Ignatious Clements, 59, well known fisherman who died unexpectedly March 11, were held yesterday in the St. Aloysious Catholic Church with burial in the church cemetery. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ross Clements, and the following brothers and sisters: Gerald of Washington, Leo of Philadelphia, Philip of Crownsville, Dawkins, William and Reginald, all of Leonardtown; Mrs. Ruth Beale of Hyattsville, Mrs. Louise Clements of Washington, and Mrs. Rhinehart of Leonardtown.

Charles Ridgell

Leonardtown, Md., March 14fl—Charles Ridgell, 74, prominent farmer of St. Mary's County, was buried in the St. George's Catholic Church Cemetery yesterday. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eva Redman of Washington, Mrs. Thomas Tarleton of Baltimore, and Mrs. John Springer of Valley Lee; four sons, Percy Ridgell of Washington, Randolph Ridgell of Valley Lee, Charles Ridgell of Philadelphia, and Raymond Ridgell of Baltimore.

Miss Bernadine A. Breining

Winchester, Va., March 14.—Funeral services were held here yesterday afternoon for Miss Bernadine Ann Breining, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Breining, who died Sunday. She was born in Amarillo, Texas, and lived with her parents in Washington prior to their coming here in 1942. The body has been shipped to Pampa, Tex., for burial.

Stanley J. Little

Hagerstown, Md., March 14.—Stanley J. Little, 68, former secretary of the Underwriters' Association but retirted for several years, died at his home here.

Holt Is Sworn in As U. S. Attorney

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—With the April term of the Federal district court scheduled to convene here April 3, Harry M. Holt, jr., of Hampton, new United States district attorney for the eastern district of Virginia, today is expected to start his new duties.

The oath of office was administered yesterday afternoon by Judge Sterling Hutcheson, himself newly sworn into office, at ceremonies in Federal district court here with Judge Robert N. Pollard, senior Federal judge, presiding. The occasion also marked first appearance on the bench of Judge Hutcheson, who was sworn in as successor to the late Judge Luther B. Way Thursrday at his home in Boydton.

WPB Sanction Sought For New Md. School

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—A new $185,000 public school will be constructed at Brooklyn Park, Md., if the War Production Board releases construction materials, Assistant Superintendent of Anne Arundel County Schools David S. Jenkins said today.

The school would be paid for on a 50-50 basis by the Federal Government and the county.

Stating that the school was necessary to meet an increased student enrollment in the Brooklyn Park area, Jenkins said the plans called for a one-story brick building containing 12 classrooms, a cafeteria and a basement.

Prices Clarified

Parley Ends Milk Crisis In Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., March 14 (AP).—Salisbury's milk crisis was ended today following announcement by three dairies that deliveries would continue under present Office of Price Administration ceilings.

Continuation of operation beyond the March 15 deadline for suspension of service was voted yesterday by John Holt of Homestead Dairy, Clifford Culver of Fairview and John L. Smith of Sunayr, after weekend conferences with State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick.

Two dairies' proposals to sell premium Guernsey milk at 17 cents per quart—one and a half cents above the ceiling for the regular product—were referred to the national OPA for action.

The fairview herd would be qualified as golden guernsey and the Sunayr's as Ayreshire through breeders' associations which have their own premium standards, the dairymen said. A decision on the matter was delayed because Maryland had no law establishing the grades of regular and premium milk.

Holt said he would continue operation after McCormick told him a price increase of a half-cent per quart, previously approved by the regional OPA, actually meant a cent and a half increase through rollbacks of prices to producers and handlers. The producers, McCormick contended, were protected by a 20-cent per hundredweight increase in the subsidy.

Wilson Resigns As Area USO Aide

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Robert A. Wilson, associate regional executive for Region 4 of the USO, has resigned to become director of public relations for the State Farm Insurance Companies in Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, Chester D. Snell, USO regional executive, announced here today.

Wilson, a former member of the news staff of the Richmond News Leader, has directed publicity and public relations work of the USO in Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia and North Carolina fgor the past year. In 1942 he served voluntarily as publicit ydirector for the Virginia State USO drive.

Alexandria Girl Wins District Essay Contest

Miss Anna Mae Baney, 20, of 406 Jannys lane, Alexandria, has been selected to represent Washington in the national discussion contest on inter-American affairs for colleges and universities at Fordham University, New York City, on March 27.

Miss Baney, who is a student at Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross, won the local contest on the basis of her essay, "Inter-American Affairs."

Hearing Set On Restoring Rail Service

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—The question of restoring railway service on the Harrisonburg division of the Southern Railway will come up for hearing May 22 before the State Corporation Commission.

A 17-man committee representing an association of citizens of Rockingham, Shenandoah, Warren and Fauquier Counties and the city of Harrisonburg filed a petition seeking such restoration of service. Joining them in the petition were the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce and the boards of supervisors of the four counties, and the Harrisonburg city council.

The group seeks to have restored all passenger, express and mail service on the Southern Railway from Manassas to Harrisonburg. The service was suspended in October, 1941, on the railroads's petition that suspension was necessary because of the national emergency.

The commission also set a hearing for April 11 on an application filed by Meyer Transit Co., Inc., for authority to operate motor passenger service between Strausburg, and the West Virginia State line over Route 55, between Winchester and the State line over Routes 259 and U. S. 50, and between Harrisonburg and the State line via Broadway over Route 259, with certain restrictions.

Harrisonburg Votes On City Manager Plan

Harrisonburg, Va., March 14 (AP). Whether Harrisonburg will adopt the city manager form of government was to be decided by voters in an election today. The election was called by a court order issued by Judge H. W. Bertram on February 1, after a petition calling for the election had been filed with the court.

Eight years ago, a similar election as held here and the mayor-council plan was retained by a 3-2 margin. Under the proposed plan, five councilmen would be elected at large, and one of their number would be chosen mayor.

Addition Proposed For Annapolis Reservoir

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—Robert L. Burwell, city engineer, disclosed today that he had recommended the construction of an addition to the Annapolis water reservoir which would cost approximately $35,000.

He made the recommendation to the city council which referred it to the State capital's postwar planning committee. Burwell also asked for $25,000 to build new storm drains in the city.

Martha Raye Launches 308th Liberty Ship

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Film Comedienne Martha Raye christened the iberty ship S. S. Samjack at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard today. The Samjack, built for the British, was the 308th ship to be launched at the yard, the sixth this month. It was built in 32 days.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 14 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Moderately active; represented classes steady with Monday; odd low good steers, 14.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@8.75; medium, 9.00@10.75; top sausage bulls, 12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.90; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600. Active, steady with Monday; practical top, 14.40, unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs scarce, quotable 16.50@17.50; truck-lots common and medium, 13.00; culls, 9.00; fat slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 14 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 18,000; total, 27,000; market opened weak with some sales 5 to 10 lower, but closed fairly active, mostly steady; sows weak; good and choice 190-350 lbs., 14.00@14.15; top, 14.20; good and choice 160-190 lbs., 13.25@14.10; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 13.40@13.65; choice lighter weights to 13.75; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; salable calves, 1000; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower; all showed decline except strictly choice offerings, these weak; largely steer run, bulk 13.75@16.00, with salable supply short-fed 12.75@13.25; top, 16.90, paid for five loads Nebraskas scaling approximately 1130 lbs.; very little above 16.25; shipper demand narrow and local large and small killers bore down hard following recent rather top-heavy price position; common, medium and good grade killer heifers steady to weak, bulk 12.75@15.00; cows and sausage bulls 10 to 15 lower, weighty beef bulls steady at 11.75@12.75; practical top weighty sausage bulls, 11.50; vealers strong to 50 higher, with 15.50 paid rather freely.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 6000; no early sales, asking stronger on fat lambs or around 16.25 for good and choice offerings, most bids steady to shade lower with best early bid 16.10; load good and choice No. 2 pelted shorn lambs held above 14.00; sheep again very scarce.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 10-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.75@3.25.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond. Supplies liberal; market about steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33; U. S. grade A, medium, 28; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 30; U. S. grade C, 29; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond; receipts of young chickens moderate, hens light; market generally firm; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, 25; Leghorns, 22@23 lb.; old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice, 200 to 330 lbs., grain-fed hogs, 13.85; bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200 to 330 lbs., 13.25; 100 to 120 lbs., 9.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 10.60; 140 to 160 lbs., 11.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 12.35; 180 to 200 lbs., 13.0; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows, under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350 to 500 lbs., 10.85; good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35; sows and stags over 550 lbs., not wanted.

CATTLE—About steady; average run of fat dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; undergrades, slow, with cutters mostly 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.50; practical top, heavy sausage bulls, 10.00; common to medium, largely 8.50@9.00; steers strictly good, 14.50@15.00; medium to good, 13.00@14.00; vealers steady and unchanged; good and choice, 15.00@15.50; medium to good, 12.00@14.50.

Miracles Do Happen

Back from Valley of the Dead Emerge Two Area Warriors

Insurance Paid

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Officially, according to recent War Department records, Lieut. Dwight Allen Fry was dead.

But to his family and friends he is a healthy, happy young flier just returned from action, and ready for a fresh assignment.

Lieutenant Fry, 22, husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Waller Goddin Fry of Richmond, was listed as killed in action on October 14 in the European area, where he was serving as a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter pilot with the Eighth Air Force in England.

Three days after his return, his wife received her widow's pension check made out to Mrs. Elizabeth W. Fry, unremarried widow of Dwight A. Fry. Some time before she had received her husband's insurance.

The lieutenant says he cannot for the present tell the story of how he happens to be alive.

Mass Conducted

Gettysburg, Pa., March 14 (Spl.). Pvt. Eugene J. Weishaar, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Weishaar, Bonneauville, once reported dead in the North African area by the War Department, is alive and well and has rejoined his company after being released from a hospital where he recovered from a fracture of the skull and other injuries suffered in an accident, February 5.

That word was received by the family here yesterday and confirmed later in the day by a telegram from the War Department.

The family asked the Red Cross to investigate a week ago when a letter came from the soldier saying he was recovering in an Army hospital. It was dated five days after the day the War Department had said his death had taken place.

High and low requiem masses were conducted for Private Weishaar in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Bonneauville three weeks ago after word of his death was received.

Two Are Fined After Cock Fight Turns Into Brawl

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Two Baltimore countians were fined $16.45 each by Police Magistrate Leonard Kinsey last night after several Worthington Valley society folk testified the pair had engaged in fisticuffs at an illegal cock fight.

The men, Jesse McAfee and John Naylor, were charged with assault and battery.

The suburbanites told Kinsey that the altercation started over a bet on the cockfight which was held in barn last Saturday night. McAffee testified he merely attempted to act as peacemaker in a fracas involving two other people when Naylor, trainer and stableman for Stuart S. Janney, race horse owner, assaulted him.

During the scuffle, McAffee said, he hit Naylor on the head with one of Naylor's hunting shoes and finally knocked out his opponent with a piece of firewood.

Moran Named Clerk Of U. S. District Court

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Carroll Key Moran, deputy clerk of the Federal District Court, Eastern District of Virginia since 1922, was named today by Judge Robert N. Pollard to be clerk for the district, effective June 30.

Moran will succeed Maj. Paul W. Kear, who has been clerk for the district since 1926, when he was named by the late Judge Luther B. Way.

Deputy clerks for the court at Newport News, Alexandria, Norfolk and Richmond will be appointed by Moran, Judge Pollard said.

Two Killed, Three Hurt In Md. Auto Crash

Ellwood, Md., March 14 (AP).—Freda Butler and James Hooper, both of Preston, were killed, and three others seriously injured today when their car and Henry D. Harrison's collided near Ellwood, State police reported.

Harrison, also of Preston, suffered head and nose injuries and was taken to a Cambridge hospital. The others injured were treated at an Easton hospital.

Record Fruit Crops Forecast

Albany, N. Y., March 11 (AP).—Record 1944 crops of apples, peaches and cherries were predicted today.

Thomas H. O'Neill, manager of the New York and New England Apple Browers' Institute, told institute directors "there should be enough fruit to satisfy both civilian needs and needs of the armed forces.

Shortage of labor and containers was seen as a serious handicap to growers, however, O'Neill said the institute planed to protest regulations requiring growers to stamp containers with weight and contents, because of the shortage of scales and rubber stamps.

Green and Brown Stamps Worthless After March 20

The District Office of Price Administration yesterday reminded food shoppers to use green and brown stamps on or before March 20, the expiration date. When these coupons are presented at stores, the new ration tokens that are good indefinitely, will be given as change in case purchases do not require the full value of the stamps.

Announcement was also made yesterday that despite the fact that points are no longer required for the purchase of lard, two meat points for a pound of salvaged household fats will continue to be given. t was suggested that persons turning in fats request tokens instead of stamps.

The three green stamps that can be exchanged for blue tokens are K, L and M of Ration Book 4; those that may be transferred for red tokens are Y and Z in Ration Book 3, according to OPA.

Fruit Growers Plan Series of Meetings

Winchester, Va., March 14 (Spl.). The first of a series of monthly meetings of the fruit growers of the county has been scheduled for Friday night, I. Fred Stine, county agent, announced yesterday.

The speakers will include Carroll R. Miller, secretary-treasurer of Appalachian Apples, Inc., Martinsburg, and A. H. Teske, horticulturist VPI, Walker McC. Bond, chairman of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, will preside.

3100 Seek Absentee Md. Ballots

Annapolis, Md., March 14 (AP).—Secretary of State Thomas E. Jones announced today that a total of 3100 applications for absentee voting ballots had been received at his office and between 25 and 50 were coming in each day.

All the applications are treated as requests for both primary and general election ballots unless the applicant specifies he is applying for the privilege of voting in one and not the other.

Those who may apply for absentee ballots are members of the armed forces and civilian personnel in the following organizations outside the United States: The Red Cross, Society of Friends, Women's Auxiliary Pilots and the United Service Organization.

Members of the merchant marine and employes of the War Shipping Administration also may use the absentee ballot although those serving on the Great Lakes or the inland waterways are excluded.

Civilians working with armed forces or members of the armed forces discharged too late to vote at home also may apply for ballots.

Maryland's new soldier vote law requires supervisors ofelections of the cities and counties to print their their ballots and send them to the voters. Applications for ballots for voting in tre May 1 primary will be honored up to seven days before the election and up until five days before the general election.

To be counted, votes must be received before the polls close on the day of election.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of State for Maryland, who will distribute them to the boards of supervisors in the various political units.

"STUFFED-UP" NOSE? Feel like you CAN'T BREATHE?

USE MISTOL DROPS
WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to a cold.
CAUTION: Use only as directed
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HELP YOUR COMMUNITY DRIVES
..and You Help America

In Colonial days when a family faced misfortune, kindly neighbors set up a melting pot before the door. The community was quick to contribute, because lean and perilous years taught our forefathers that only by helping one another could all survive and earn security in a land of growing opportunities.

Today, when this hard-won security is in jeopardy, our country and many of its citizens need a helping hand. The Red Cross, the War Chest, the scrap and salvage drives and other calls on each community are realistic reminders of the pioneer spirit that bound our nation together . . . that gave us the highest standard of living the world has ever known. When we help our neighbors we help our country.

In every community, Budweiser is known as the Perfect Host to a host of friends. To serve your neighbors beer is simple hospitality, but to serve them Budweiser is a gracious compliment . . . and, it makes your simple wartime meals taste better.

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider and bomber fuselage frames, wing parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines B Complex Vitamins • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery products • Vitamin-fortified cattle feeds • Batteries • Paper Soap and textiles—to name a few.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Draft of Key People With U. S. May Be Eased

The draft of key people in the Federal service may be eased in the impending order that will relax draft deferments in war industries, it was learned yesterday. In any event it's known that these developments have taken place: (1) At his Cabinet meeting on Friday, the President was warned by half a dozen members and others that their agencies wouldn't be able to continue war work effectively if the Puryear Committee's super-tough policy is continued, and (2) the President has taken time out from his many responsibilities to study personally each deferment case that has been appealed to him from the Puryear Committee. Up to yesterday the President had overruled the committee on only one case, that of a State Department employe. He also granted deferments to two Foreign Economic men, but their cases weren't handled by the Puryear Committee.

It's reported, however, that the President was "deeply impressed" by the case made on deferments by several of his Cabinet members. Mr. Roosevelt, it's said, didn't promise specific action but he implied he'd reexamine the matter. Later Donald Nelson of the War Production Board and Paul McNutt of the War Manpower Commission warned the President that the induction of men in many war industries would bring about a drop in munitions production. A clarifying order is expected soon, and it may cover the Government as well as industry. On the other hand, the President is reported to have been peeved at some of the obviously unjustified cases where agencies sought deferments. Moreover, this argument is used to defend the Government's tough policy: (1) that Government employes who are drafted will be among those who sacrifice the least . . . that they'll have jobs when they return, while many men in private life must drop their professions and sell their businesses when they are called.

Representative Clason, Massachusetts Republican, yesterday introduced a bill to raise the base salaries of Federal workers by 25 per cent. He said he's sponsoring the bill at the suggestion of the American Federation of Government Employes, AFL affiliate, and Government workers in his district. Clason has the Army's Springfield arsenal in his district. The 25 per cent increase, he said, would be a cost-of-living bonus. He pointed out that Federal workers hadn't received an increase in base pay since the war. The Bureau of Labor Statistics, he said, had estimated the wartime cost of living had increased nearly 25 per cent, while the AFL says it has jumped 43 per cent. His bill will be considered by the House Civil Service Committee when it takes up other pay raise measures.

The Senate Appropriations Committee refused to restore the $155,000 House cut in Interstate Commerce's Bureau of Valuation. ICC spokesmen told the committee that it'll be necessary to lay off 50 appraisers in the division who have had years of valuable experience. The average age of the bureau's employes is 52, and 71 of the 115 are World War I veterans. The House cut the division in the belief that its valuation work could be deferred until after the war. ICC has been laying aside its own work to do valuation surveys for War, Navy, and Maritime Commission. . . . Civil Service needs: Traffic and transportation specialists, $2600 to $5600, plus overtime, for duty in this country and abroad to insure the unimpeded flow of war and lend-lease materials; and transportation rate clerks, $2000 to $2600 plus overtime, to arrange the transport of war goods. Apply at Civil Service.

Efficiency rating time is near and additional instructions were sent Federal agencies yesterday by the Civil Service. In brief, employes are to be told their efficiency ratings by May 31. This is the deadline. The ratings are to be made as of the last day of this month and many employes will be told of their ratings by supervisors as they make them up. Probational and trial period employes are to be given their ratings by April 30. The commission makes it quite clear that employes shall have the right to inspect their ratings "without interference, coercion, restraint, or fear of reprisal." Also employes will have the right to inspect their rating reports.

War Production Board has been under investigation by the House Appropriations Committee and apparently everyone seems to be happy about it. The committee has had two investigators at the agency for more than a month checking up on efficiency, expenditures, etc. The investigators returned to Capitol Hill the other day and WPB Chairman Donald Nelson wrote Chairman Cannon of the appropriations committee a note to say that he believed the inquiry was a grand idea and that his agency had benefited from it. Obviously pleased, Chairman Cannon yesterday had Nelson's letter put in the Congressional Record.

Montgomery Eliminates 15 Police Phones

Elimination of 15 phone call boxes in various communities used by the Montgomery County, Md., Police Department was voted yesterday by the Board of County Commissioners at its meeting in Rockville, Md.

Action of the board was taken upon the recommendation of Police Chief H. Leslie Carlin who explained the two-way radio system installed in police cars is supplementing the use of call boxes. The county by its action will save approximately $1500 a year for the phone system used by police when they were a distance from their stations.

Ask Central Alarm System

A resolution requesting the commissioners to provide a central alarm system for proper dispatching of fire apparatus in areas served by several volunteer fire departments was introduced by the Bannockburn Citizens Association. If the commissioners feel unable to provide such a system because of technicalities, the resolution stated, the power should be requested by an act of the Maryland Legislature. The board, before taking action on the resolution, will refer the proposal to the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association to obtain its recommendation.

Appointment of Ernest Moxley, Damascus, and Carl Hurdle, Rockville, as dog catchers at salaries of $150 a month each was aproved. Wit hthis action two trucks to round up stray dogs wil lbe in operation by next week. The board also appointed Lester Athey, Burtonsville, as rodman in the county engineer's office with a salary of $1500 a year, effective immediately. William Sudduth, Rockville, was made janitor at the courthouse. He will be paid $1200 a year, effective March 15.

Garbage Permit Granted

It granted a permit of six months to Blake Merson upon a renewal application to dispose of trash and garbage on a dump 1½ miles northeast of Rockville. The board voted the dump must be properly supervised in view of many complaints they have received regarding the condition of the dmp.

Approval was given by the board to a request of Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, to change travel allowance for health department employes who are assigned to locations remote from their homes. Under the present regulations, employes are paid 6 cents a mile to and from locally assigned headquarters.

A letter from the Montgomery County Civic Federation commended the commissioners for adjusting salaries of county teachers by pushing them ahead on salary schedule. It requested that the board continue this system.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen

Free tickets for movies, concerts, dances and lectures. Servicemen's Ticket Booth, K st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for armed forces of United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, voice recording, 13th and G sts. nw.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Francis Mann's Orchestra, 7 to 7:45 p. m.; Dotty Taylor, 8 to 8:15 p. m.; acts from the Earle Theater, 10:30 p. m.

Women's basketball, Western Center, 35th and B sts nw., 7 p. m.

USO classes in sewing, costume jewelry, art, NCCS, 1614 N st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, ping-pong and bridge, Officers Service Club, Burlington, 8 to 11 p. m.

Canteen, games and refreshments, Bennett Service Club, 613 O st. nw., 8 p. m.

USO "Harmony Time," YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Banneker Service Club, Negro, 2500 Georgia ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Square dancing, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

USO-K dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Potomac Hostels square dancing, Pierce Hall, 16th and arvard sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8544 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge lessons, advanced class, pingpong, room 15, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Drama Guild, Garnet Patterson Junior High School, Negro, 10th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Tap dancing, Hearthstone War Workers Club, Negro, 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Temple vestry room, 8th and I sts. nw., Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8:30 p. m.

USO square dancing, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Open house, dancing and refreshments, Temple Youth Group, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Classes in dancing, square dancing and bridge, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

USO play rehearsal, bingo and bridge, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 8 p. m.

Leap Year dance for enlisted servicemen, New York State Society, Shoreham, 10 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian War Workers

Howard University Choir, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, 10 noon to 1:30 p. m.

University Orchestra, Spaulding Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Peter F. Lelins of the nUiversity of Maryland, sociology department, lectures on "Russia, Poland and the Baltic States," YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Arthur E. Burns, assistant director, Office of Materials and Facilities, War Food Administration, lectures on "War Taxes, Public Debt and Postwar Problems," George Washington University Hall of Government, 8:15 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks, 8:15 p. m.

Square dancing, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:15 p. m.

Breakfasts, Luncheons and Dinners

Credit Women of Washington, Willard, 7:45 a. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Automative Council for War Production, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.

Xenos Club, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 6 p. m.; interest groups, 6:45 to 8 p. m.; club program, 8 p. m.

Industry members, War Labor Board, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Central Business Association, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings

Isaac Walton League, Willard, 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Government Employes Union, Willard, 8 p. m.

Sons of the American Revolution, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Board of Trade, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Fordham Alumni Association, Press Club lounge, National Press Building, 8 p. m.

Red Cross nutrition class for Negro women, Rhode Island ave. and 9th st. nw., 8 to 10 p. m.

Biosophy Club, "Simon Bolivar and the Culture of Bolivia," Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

RESORTS
Lake Worth, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
Lake Worth, Fla. (Palm Beach Area)
still Accepting Reservations for April
Write for Literature

Healthful mountain air, fresh garden food. Delightful music concerts, library, card room. 1102 Conn. Ave. N.W., NAtional 1880
Pocono Manor
HERMAN V. YEAGER, General Manager
POCONO MANOR, PA.

Gift for Hospital

DR. A. KIRK BESLEY, superintendent of the new Prince Georges County (Md.) General Hospital in Cheverly which will open within a few days, accepts a $210 check from a delegation of the Prince Georges County Republican Club. They are (left to right) Miss Agnes Smith, club secretary; Mrs. Lois Gallimore, chairman of the fund raising committee; Mrs. Grace Stansbury, club treasurer; Mrs. Helen Rice and Dr. Besley. In addition to the money the club also gave three dozen silver spoons. The funds were raised at a benefit dance and Mrs. Rice topped the sales honors, selling $83.60 worth of tickets

Red Cross In Fairfax Meets Monday

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. CH. 3239.

Mrs. Edmund Parry, chairman of the Camp and Hospital Committee of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, announced yesterday that a luncheon meeting will be held on Monday, at 10 o clock, at the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church, Falls Church. All members of organizations in Fairfax County outside of the Red Cross are invited to attend.

Mrs. Parry said that Lieut. George Williams will address the group during the business session.

The luncheon will be served by members of the Fairfax County Canteen Corps.

Sewing Session Today

The "WGS" Club of Falls Church will meet for an all-day session of Red Cross sewing at 10:30 a. m. today at the home of Mrs. William Edmonds, East Broad st. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Women

The Women's Association of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church will meet at the manse, 111 N. Fairfax st., tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Eastern Star Appoints

Mrs. Marion D. Sims, worthy matron of the Herndon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, announces the appointment of the following committees:

Ways and means, Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison, Mrs. Katherine Kirk, Mrs. Helen Hanes, Mrs. Lavinia Harrison, and Mrs. Jean Franklin; refreshments, Mrs. Alice Naff, Mrs. Annie Crippen, Mrs. Elizabeth Burton and Miss Margaret Gillette; instruction, Mrs. Katherine Kirk, Mrs. Mildred Kidwell, Mrs. Lavinia Harrison, George R. Bready and Mrs. Mate Lewis Bradley; membership, Mrs. Esther Thompson, Mrs. Myrtle Crippen, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Mrs. Gladys Gates and Mrs. Juanita LeBeuf.

Education, Mrs. Lois G. Hutchison, Mrs. Genevieve Hanes, and Mrs. Elizabeth Burton; sickness and distress, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Mate Lewis Bradley and Mrs. Grace Turner; entertainment, Mrs. Genevieve Hanes, Mrs. Dolores Flores, Mrs. Lottie Meyer, Mrs. Bernice Payne and Mrs. Helen Hanes; decoration, Mrs. Lavinia Harrison, Miss Maud Yount, Mrs. Theresa Morrison, Mrs. Sarah Fisher and Mrs. Virgie Wynkoop; hostesses, Mrs. Edna M. Bready, Miss Edith Rogers, Mrs. Katherine M. Kirk, Mrs. Nellie Ferguson and Mrs. Myrtle Crippen.

Bonuses Retroactive For State Employes

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Bonus payments to State employes, retroactive to January 1, will begin as soon as possible after the bill becomes law subsequent to the "constructive session" of the General Assembly March 25. The bill was not finally approved until Saturday, when the Assembly adjourned, and will not be in shape for signing until the "constructive session" is held.

The bonus will provide for 20 per cent on the first $1000 of salary, and 15 per cent on the second $1000, providing the payment does not carry the employes' total salary beyond the annual rate of $6300.

One of New York's famous hotels — with Park quiet and midtown convenience. Near subway stations. Rockefeller Center, shops, theatres.
Room and Bath, from $6
Special Rates for Service Men.
Oscar Wintrab, Managing Director
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, NEW YORK

Overcome by Gas

Silver Spring Death Called Accidental

A certificate of accidental death has been issued by Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery County, Md., medical examiner, in the death of Mrs. Harold V. Heffner, 35, prominent clubwoman, who was found overcome by gas at her home, 9200 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., Monday night.

Mrs. Heffner, employed in the paymaster's office of Pepco for the last three years, was found by her husband, Lieutenant Heffner of the Maryland State Guard, in the kitchen of their new home. Dr. Broschart, in issuing the certificate said although a gas jet was on and the door of the oven was open, no food was being prepared on the stove when Mrs. Heffner was discovered. He added that no motive was found.

Apparently Healthy

Apparently the woman was in good health and spirits. Friends said she planned to attend a bridge party that night. She had been dead only a few minutes when found by her husband. The rescue squad of the Silver Spring Volunteer Fire Department tried to provide artificial respiration in an effort to revive her.

Born near Manassas, Va., Mrs. Heffner lived in Takoma Park, Md., for the last 16 years having moved to Silver Spring in December. Before she became employed she was active in club and Eastern Star events. She was past president of the District-Maryland Junior Women's Club, at one time headed the canteen unit of the Takoma Park Red Cross and was a starpoint in the Takoma aPrk Chapter, OES. She was former program chairman of the Women's City Club and belonged to the Junior Guild.

Daughter, Husband Survive

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Jacqueline, 15; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Dodson, Takoma Park, and a brother, Charles Dodson, Whittier, Calif.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at the home of Mr. Heffner's parents, former Police Judge Herman C. Heffner, and Mrs. Heffner, 107 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, where Mrs. Heffner was an active member, will officiate. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Sen. Reynolds Protests Admission of Aliens

Senator Robert Reynolds (D., N. C.) protested in the Senate yesterday against the eadmission "of any alien into this country while the war is in progress." He contended that "every single American job should be held for the benefit of American men and women in uniform."

MANGELS-HEROLD CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

2 Alexandria Rallies Debate Council Plan

Political rallies held by two civic organizations in Alexandria Monday debated the proposed change in the method of electing city councilmen from the ward system to representation at large.

The North Ridge Citizens Association went on record as favoring the change which will be put to a vote in a city wide referendum April 25. The West Alexandria Citizens Association maintained a neutral stand in hearing talks by United States Commissioner Stanley King in favor of the change, and Raleigh G. Koiner, past president of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association, opposing it.

Members of the North Ridge group adopted a report which cited arguments for the at large plan.

Maurice Rosenberg told the North Ridge Association he was opposing the change.

not chief spokesman for the rgoup

At the West Alexandria Citizens' meeting King said that in view of the inquality of population distribution, he could not understand how the argument of inadequate representation under the at large plan could be proposed.

Arlington County Girl Scouts Will Celebrate Today

Arlington County Girl Scouts will hold a series of meetings this afternoon as part of the national celebration of the thirty-second anniversary of the organization.

The meetings, all of which are scheduled for from 2 to 3:30, will be held at the following places: Arlington Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.; homes of Mrs. C. B. Gerber, 2353 South Nash st.; Mrs. T. R. Sirch, 124 North Columbus st., and Mrs. A. C. Baur, 1418 North Ivanhoe st.

Instructors for the meetings will be Mrs. J. C. Collins, Mrs. F. A. Mountford and Mrs. T. R. Sirch, all approved volunteer Girl Scout trainers, and Irene Barr, executive secretary of the Arlington Girl Scouts.

Ex-Judge Hunt's Poem Will Be Published

The latest poem of former Judge Henry Jackson Hunt 3d, of Montgomery County Orphans' Court at Rockville, will be published next month in "Who's Who in Poetry in America."

"Allies of Freedom Forever" is the title of the epic, which was inspired by World War II. It represents three years of labor by Judge Hunt, he said.

Files as Delegate

First Montgomery County, Md., resident to file as a delegate to the Maryland State Republican convention is Romeo William Horad, Negro, Wheaton, Md., who placed his application yesterday with the Permanent Board of Registry in Rockville, Md.

Muffins your family will love!
*Prune or Bacon Muffins

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening	¾ cup milk
¼ cup sugar	1 cup sifted flour
1 egg	½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	2½ teaspoons baking powder

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins.

* For prune muffins, add ¾ cup well-soaked, pitted and chopped prunes to dry ingredients.
* For bacon muffins, add ½ cup crisp, diced bacon to dry ingredients.

And remember, too, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN by itself is a rich, natural source of the whole grain "protective" food elements — protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Rockville Attorney Named To U. S. Commissioner's Post

Charles K. Prettyman, Rockville, Md., attorney, has been appointed United States Commissioner for Montgomery County, Md., by the Federal District of Columbia Court. He succeeds John J. Reeves of Bethesda, Md., who recently was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve.

A lifelong resident of Rockville, Prettyman has been practicing law since 1938. He was graduated from the old Montgomery County High School, Randolph Macon College and received his law degree at the University of Maryland Law School. He is a member of the Montgomery County Bar Association.

From March, until December, 1943, Prettyman served in the U. S. Army having been an officer candidate. He was honorably discharged due to injuries received while in training in Florida.

37 Fathers Report

Nineteen pre-Pearl Harbor fathers inducted by Montgomery County, Md., Selective Service Board No. 2 at Silver Spring left yesterday and 18 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers will leave today to report for active duty with the armed forces. In the group yesterday were five nonfathers. Three nonfathers will leave with today's inductees.

Following are the fathers entering the Army:

Benjamin C. Stevens, William W. Edwards, John O. Hamilton, Charles Eugene Jones, William T. Love, Charles N. Wise, John D. Clohessy, Arthur J. Hubbard, William H. Krouse, Andrew O. Sullivan, Lawrence E. Bowman, Lawrence B. Gibson, Francis M. Salter, Joseph O. Merrison, James Thurman Jones, Walter Paul O'Rourke, Joseph Patrick Hall, Evan S. Williams, jr., George Cooper Reeves.

Nonfathers—Melvin T. White, Jewell W. Peeke, Albert V. Roth, Sam A. Senator, Manual Nisenbaum.

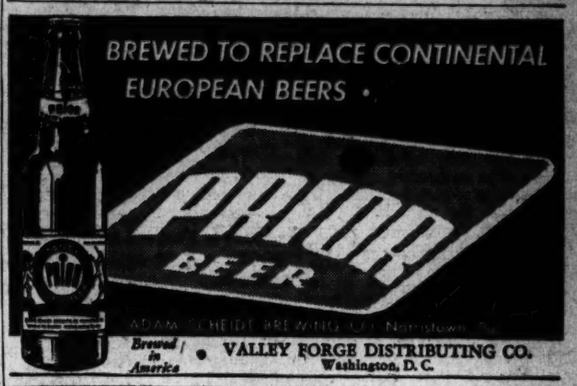
Those accepted by the Navy are:

Pre-Pearl Harbor fathers—James H. Myers, Alpheus Elwood Bray, Glen Lee Purdy, George G. Milne, Clarence T. Wolfrey, Paul C. Layton, Teddy Rutkoski, Isadore T. Feldmann, Charles W. Meyers, Blair Lee Mullican, Howard R. Myers, Clarence M. Young, Shebel N. Mickwee, Philip S. Claxton, Perry A. Duston, John Robert Mullican, Robert Gaylon, Ernest Reynold Orr.

Nonpre-Pearl Harbor fathers—Derwood J. Seek, Robert A. Bayles, E. Rizzo Monfort.

The Army Air Forces has a corps of nearly 7000 nurses.

Flying Fortress bombers can climb to altitudes of 40,000 feet.



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Virginia to Issue New Liquor Ration Book Next Month

Richmond, Va., March 14 (AP).—Registration for new liquor ration books in Virginia will begin April 3 and continue through May 27, State ABC officials said today.

The new book will be given in exchange for the old book and the only identification needed will be that the holder sign the new book with the same signature appearing on the old book. No registration fee will be assessed.

While not mandatory, the 8-week period has been broken into alphabetcial sections in order to facilitate registration and prevent congestion. Persons whose surnames begin with A and B will be asked to register the week of April 3-8; C and D, April 10-15; E, F and G, April 17-22; H, I, J and K, April 24-29; L and M, May 1-6; N, O, P, Q and R, May 8-13; S, May 15-20, and T to Z, May 22-27.

If this order is not convenient a person may exchange his book at any time between the period from April 3 to May 27, the board said.

Current coupons in either book will be good during the exchange period in order that the exchange of books may be made either before or after purchase of the current ration, at the convenience of the purchaser.

★ NEWS SCOOPS!
★ IN ADVANCE!
Dynamic
LEON
PEARSON

MONDAY thru FRIDAY
6:30 p.m.
WWDC
1450 ON YOUR DIAL
SPONSORED BY
DONRIO
PORT WINES

15¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

What do you hear from your highball?

LISTEN!

When drinks are mixed with Canada Dry Water, they sing with zest . . . liveliness lasts down to the very last sip. Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"*... millions of tinier bubbles... insures lasting sparkle, in spite of melting ice. Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, gin or rum.

*PIN-POINT CARBONATION—the famous Canada Dry method of achieving livelier and longer-lasting zest!

CANADA DRY WATER

S.O.S.! If you are to continue to receive supplies of your favorite beverage at all times, every returnable bottle must be kept in use . . . so return all empty bottles to your dealer today!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AMONG THE UNHAPPIEST, most disillusioned men in the country today are the thousands of civilian pilot instructors who have built up the great army of U. S. pilots, have seen thousands of their students commissioned, and who are now discharged without any military standing whatever. Having passed up the opportunity for commissions for themselves, these men are now eligible to be drafted as privates in the walking Army.

They are responsible for the success of the training program of CAA-WTS (Civil Aeronautics Administration-War Training Service). Originally they numbered 14,900 instructors. At first, they worked without pay, in a 40-week training program, until CAA fought to get them Army pay of $50 a month.

At the turn of the year, when they had been scaled down to about 5000 instructors, the whole program was abandoned by order of the War Department. This meant that the men were thrown back to draft status.

Later, the Army said they could apply for commissions in the Air Transport Command—if they could qualify. This was like saying, "You can join the Four Hundred, but you live on the wrong side of the street."

Actually, the Transport Command already has pilots sitting around for as long as five weeks at a time without getting into the air. There's not a chance that the discharged instructors will be taken on by ATC.

The feminine angle makes it worse. These instructors see the women pilots (Wasps) getting more flying opportunity than men. Explanation is that Wasp chief Jacqueline Cochran uses her inside track in favor of her feminine flyers.

Meanwhile, the Army has so many pilots that it is making instructors out of men trained as combat pilots—in the face of a surplus of instructors. Apparently the Air Forces have more combat pilots than they can use, even in this global air war.

The civilian instructors—with far more flying time than their students—feel that they should have been allowed to apply for commissions. As it is, however, they are thrown out of work, to start their military service all over again—on the ground.

Doughton Committee Leak

STAUNCH WAR HORSE "Muley Bob" Doughton, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, likes to consider his committee the most leak-proof on Capitol Hill. When a newsman invades the sanctity of one of Doughton's closed-door meetings on tax legislation by daring to report anything that happens, the reporter is usually flayed at the next closed-door session and an inquisition is undertaken to determine what member leaked.

There was great consternation, therefore, when the Washington Merry-Go-Round column recently gave an account of two closed Ways and Means sessions in which Doughton and conservative colleagues lambasted the President for vetoing the tax bill. What further aroused Muley Bob's ire was that he was unable to find out who leaked the story.

"That story had to come from a member who was present," declared one perplexed committeeman. "Some of the statements made were so accurate that Drew Pearson might have been present taking notes."

"Maybe there's a dictaphone buried around here some place," ventured another facetiously.

"Yes," spoke up a third member. "It might be a good idea to investigate and find out if Pearson is getting his information that way, since no one will admit talking to him."

"No," argued a fourth. "There were one or two statements in the Pearson story which were not made in exactly the way he put them. He could not very well have got his dope from a dictaphone."

Note:—This column will award to the first member of the Ways and Means Committee who finds the hidden dictaphone, or otherwise solves the mystery, the Brass Ring entitling him to one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Irish Luck

IRISH ROBERT HANNEGAN swung open the door of his safe the other day, took out a sparkler worth $1500, put it on his finger. With Celtic superstition, the new Democratic National Chairman intends to wear that ring as a good omen of Democratic success in 1944.

Friends who have seen Hannegan in the last few days have been dazzled by the sparkler, kid him about his opulence. The inside story—as revealed inside the ring—is that the sparkler was given to Hannegan by the Democratic Committee of St. Louis after he had led the local ticket to triumph in 1938. It carries the inscription, "Presented by the Democrats of St. Louis to Bob Hannegan, 1938."

Though the total cost was $1500, there were many contributors, and the largest ante was only $50.

When Hannegan became Internal Revenue Commissioner, he took the ring off and put it in his safe. But when he took the new job of National Democratic Chairman, he put the sparkler back on his finger for good luck in '44.

Merry-Go-Round

ANNIE LAURIE RANKIN has been on the payroll of ranting Congressman Rankin of Mississippi for a long time at $3500 a year—but she never works at his office . . . Popular Ambrose O'Connell, executive vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will open headquarters at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago next week. Apparently the Dems mean business . . . When anti-Roosevelt colleagues accused Representative "Cousin Nat" Patton of Texas of becoming a New Dealer because he voted with the President on the tax veto, Patton replied: "No, I'm not a New Dealer. To me it was a question of voting for my two boys in the service or for the war profiteers" . . . Mystery recently surrounded the apartment of the Argentine Assistant Air Attache, Lieut. Ronald J. Rossiter. His rooms at the Marlyn Apartments were charred and burned. In the Diplomatic Corps, the gossip was that dirty work had taken place because of Argentina's anti-U. S. policy . . . Solution of the mystery: Lieutenant Rossiter went to sleep smoking, had to be rushed to a hospital, and was kept under an oxygen tent to recover from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Three New Scout Troops Formed in Northern Va.

Winchester, Va., March 14 (Spl.). After a field trip through Rappahannock, Warren, Page and Shenandoah Counties, Basil F. Starkey, Scout executive, announced that three new units had been initiated and there are prospects of several more in the Two-Rivers District.

A troop at Elkton, Va., and two neighborhood patrols at Stanley and Sperryville, Va., are in the process of organization, he said.

Starkey stated there were prospects for new troops at Strasburg, Edinburg and Mount Jackson.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"This is March 15, men—we'll face East for one minute in tribute to the suffering the taxayers at home have had to endure!"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Three Is A Family," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"In Our Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Rationing," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"A Guy Named Joe," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Gung Ho," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Desert Song," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Song of Russia," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"In Our Time," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Heart of a Nation," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"L'Alibi," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. "Skull and Crown," at 3:40, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Truck Kills Va. Boy

Norfolk, Va., March 14 (Spl.)—Three-year-old Robert Edward Moore was struck and killed by a trash truck this afternoon in front of his home.

About the Showshops

With NELSON B. BELL

A LUSTROUS EVENT is scheduled for Constitution Hall the night of April 1.

On that date a special showing of Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount production of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" will be given under the sponsorship of the Navy League, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

CECIL B. DEMILLE

This is the heroic saga of the 59-year-old former missionary doctor, who evacuated nine wounded men from the interior of Java, after they already had given themselves up as lost, ran the Japanese blockade and finally landed them safely in Australia, 1500 miles away.

President Roosevelt's broadcast of the odyssey on April 28, 1942, impressed Mr. DeMille with the screen possibilities of the exploit, of which he promptly took advantage with Gary Cooper in the name part, supported by Laraine Day, Signe Hasso, Dennis O'Keefe, Carol Thurston and Paul Kelly. The Picture is in Technicolor and presumably reflects the full measure of the DeMille directorial skill—which is a very ample measure, indeed.

But to go back a little farther, Dr. Wassell's—it is now Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell, USN., wearer of the Navy Cross—valiant service first was novelized by James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon," "Mr. Chips," etc., etc., and the film play adapted from the book. Mr. Hilton thought so much of the story that he dropped another novel on which he was working halfway through to rush the Wassell epic to completion at the earliest possible moment.

The important part, however, is that many of the distinguished persons involved in the story and its picturization will be present in Constitution Hall the evening of April 1. Foremost among them, of course, will be Commander and Mrs. Wassell and Producer-Director De Mille. Of the cast, definite assurance is given that Laraine Day and Signe Hasso will make personal appearances, and Gary Cooper, too, if his current picture is completed on schedule. "Coop" now is on the last lap of "Casanova Brown," under Sam Wood's direction for International, and is due to be through with the cameras, or vice versa, the end of this month. If the last "take" is shot in time, he will plane directly here. More anon.

Another interesting-and-earlier—occasion will be the press luncheon tomorrow at the Carlton in honor of Adriana Caselotti, "the voice of Snow White" in Walt Disney's classic, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Miss Caselotti will arrive in Washington Thursday morning and remain until Saturday. Her calendar, naturally, is heavily interlined with appearances before the servicemen, at the hospitals and convalescent stations and on the radio. The reason for all this, according to Manager Hardie Meakin of RKO-Keith's, is that "Snow White" will be the major attraction on Fifteenth Street, beginning March 23. If there is one picture that deserves to be seen by every man, woman and child, as often as the opportunity presents itself, this one is it.

What, When and Where

For a time there it looked as if next week might be all abristle with new film plays in the downtown, first-run houses. But that was only for a time there. It now appears that the only new entries will be "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," opening tomorrow on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, and "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra's first starrer, following Friday, at the Earle.

Thus, to save you the tedious process of subtraction, the Palace, RKO-Keith's and the Little must be continuing "A Guy Named Joe," "Gung Ho" and "The Heart of a Nation," respectively, for third, second and third weeks, automatically postponing their incoming "Song of Bernadette," "Snow White" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel," in the same order.

Seldom has the power of suggestion been so starkly utilized on the screen as in Darryl Zanuck's production—his first personally conducted tour de force since his retirement from the armed forces—of "The Purple Heart," previewed yesterday. Based on the possible experiences of the Doolittle fliers who were captured and executed, following the Tokyo raid, and its release made possible by the recent lifting of the ban on stories of Japanese atrocities, this grim subject necessarily makes it impossible to determine where fact ends and fiction begins. The tortures to which the American airmen were subjected are not depicted—only their results. That is enough for even the strongest nerves. Widely discussed and editorialized, "The Purple Heart" will cause you to seethe with rage at the enemy one minute and thrill with admiration of the American Air Force the next. That, no doubt, was its aim, rather than to set itself up as an authenticated historical document.

Brock Pemberton, producer of "Janie," has communicated to Manager Edmund Plohn of the National that if there are 25 young men in the Capital who look like soldiers, but aren't, they can get a week's work on the professional stage by applying to Mr. Plohn at the theater at noon tomorrow. Must be between the ages of 18 and 25, good-looking and able to wear the uniform convincingly—which would have something to do with physique, carriage and the like. No promises of stardom, no name in lights, but $2 a performance per man for those who can qualify. Required from 9:20 to 9:30 nightly and 3:20 to 3:30 at matinees for a brief sequence in the hit comedy next on E street. So what are you waiting for?

Please-Pass-The-Vitamins Note

What makes you think it's spring fever?

TETLEY TEA
TETLEY SOUPS and SAUCES

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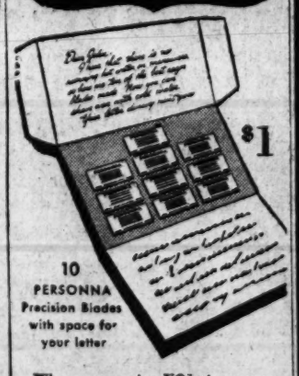
GIVE YOUR CHILD
this cold-relief used when
QUINTUPLETS CATCH COLD
It promptly relieves coughing and makes breathing easier
Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.
Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve." It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* It actually helps break up local congestion in upper bronchial tract, makes breathing easier, promptly relieves coughing, sore throat and aching chest muscles due to colds. Get Musterole *today!*
IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strong.
MUSTEROLE

PERSONNA Blade Mail



$1
10 PERSONNA Precision Blades with space for your letter

When you write YOUR man on Blade Mail you're giving him double delight! A letter from you and a gift he'll treasure and enjoy and thank you for from the bottom of his heart. 10 fine razor blades—finest, costliest made—that will give him weeks of luxury shaving. Always acceptable—a delightful, simple, inexpensive way to send a quality gift with your greeting! Mail like a letter, 6c postage anywhere, any time in U.S. and to boys overseas.

PERSONNA
Precision Double Edge Blades

Fine as a Rare Jewel
BOX OF 10, $1. • GIFT BOX OF 30, $3.
AT ALL GOOD STORES

SALUTE to a Friend

Our job during this war is made much easier by the way The Commodore guest plays the game. His cheerful cooperation helps us to accommodate the greatest traffic in our history. He responds readily to our pleas for advance reservations . . . for prompt cancellations of unwanted rooms . . . for early check-outs on days of departure. And he does it with a smile.

The Commodore guest is a busy man these days. We don't get a chance to thank him personally . . . so we take this means of showing our appreciation.

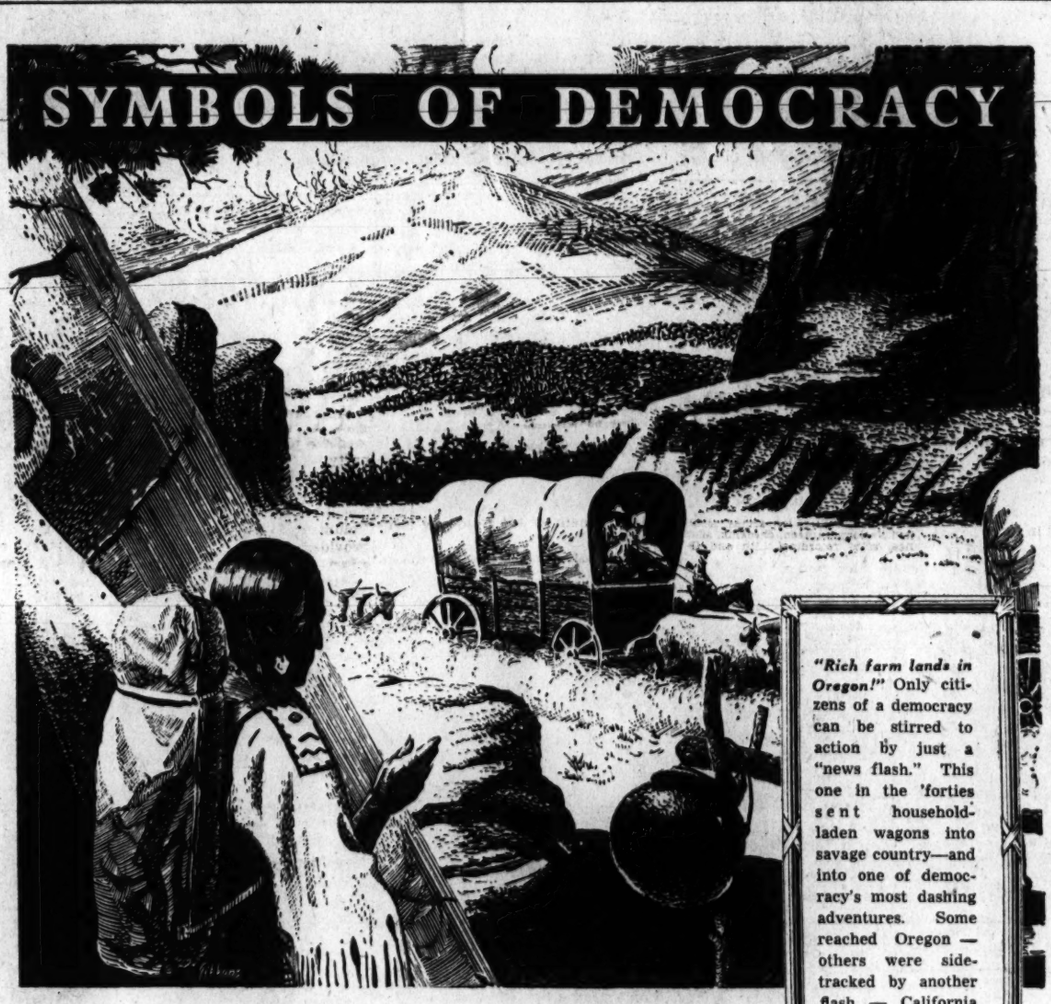
2,000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, all with bath

THE Commodore
"New York's Best Located Hotel"
MARTIN SWEENY, President
Connected with the B. & O. 42nd St. Terminal by Underground Passage
RIGHT AT GRAND CENTRAL

THE DRINK OF
Old Fashioned Goodness!

Nothing to Add! . . . Just Chill and Serve!
Made of the Finest IMPORTED RUM, BRANDY, BLENDED WHISKEY, and PURE DAIRY PRODUCTS
International Distributing Co., Inc. 14th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

SYMBOLS OF DEMOCRACY



"Rich farm lands in Oregon!" Only citizens of a democracy can be stirred to action by just a "news flash." This one in the 'forties sent household-laden wagons into savage country—and into one of democracy's most dashing adventures. Some reached Oregon — others were sidetracked by another flash — California gold!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE OREGON TRAIL

ITS blazing began with the spark of a hard-won right, that democratic principle called *freedom of enterprise.* Today, this symbol's light sparkles in an American's eye when he starts a job of his own choosing . . . or, after his work is over, chooses his own pleasures . . . as a majority of Washingtonians are choosing

Senate
BEER & Ale

In using his freedom of choice to acclaim Senate, the modern American drops a hint of old-time pioneer dash in his make-up! For Senate itself is a symbol of democracy—the brew that's popular "in any company." It has the extra, locked-in flavor appeal of small bubble carbonation, put there by Christian Heurich with the keen touch of a pioneer brewer who knows American tastes.

It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company."

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

Alexandria Masons to Mark Jackson Night Tomorrow

Arrangements are being completed in Alexandria for the annual Jackson Night celebration of Andrew Jackson Lodge No. 120, of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons in the lodge rooms of the City Hall tomorrow at 7:30.

The principal speaker will be Linwood E. Reed, civil engineer, who will address the Masonic convocation on "Andrew Jackson's Challenge to Masons."

Other highlights of the meeting to be conducted by Edgar S. Bayol, worshipful master of the lodge, will be the official visit of the district deputy grand master, C. M. Woodley of Alexandria, and the presentation of a past master's jewel to Josiah S. Everly, the junior past master of Andrew Jackson Lodge.

At the conclusion of the program a buffet supper will be served. The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Harold W. Reid, chairman, William H. Wood, jr., Riley W. Nixon, S. O. Turner, J. S. Everly and Oliver S. Stone.

In contrast to the custom in previous years of having a formal banquet, the program will be informal and attendance will be limited to members and male guests.

The officers to be installed for the ensuing year are: Worthy matron, Lottie Rowland; worthy patron, Richard H. Williams; associate matron, Nellie Pitts; associate patron, John Lockhart; secretary, Mary Pennell; treasurer, Ary Hitt; conductress, Katherine Williams; associate conductress, Ressie Austin; chaplin, Lois Duvall; marshall, Hazel Dawson; organist, Laura Wentzel; Adah, Emma Gardner Robertson; Ruth, Mildred Reynolds; Esther, Mary Weadon; Martha, Madeline Reynolds; Electa, Barbara Weadon; warder, Alice Robertson; sentinel, Eugene Hanson.

Family Service Elects

John R. Schafe, superintendent of mails at the Alexandria postoffice, has been reelected president of the board of trustees of the Alexandria Family Service Society, it was announced last night.

Others elected were the Rev. Fred V. Poag, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, vice president; Mrs. Sylvern Laupheimer, secretary; Donald Jameson, reelected treasurer.

Elwyn T. Moore, promotion manager of the Virginia Public Service Co. and chairman of the Fourth War Loan campaign which just ended, was elected to the board of trustees.

Miss Thelma Barth, executive secretary, reported that the agency had assisted 49 families during the past month. Some were given financial assistance and others received assistance from consultants on family problems. Services are being continued to 47 families in March.

Eastern Star to Install

Jessica Callahan Chapter No. 91, Order of the Eastern Star, will install officers tomorrow.

Quartermaster Depot to Get Treasury 'T'

The Treasury Department's special "T" flag will be awarded to the Washington Quartermaster Depot at Cameron, near Alexandria today.

The award is to be presented because more than 90 per cent of the employes have contributed in excess of 10 per cent of their salaries toward the purchase of war bonds.

Maj. Gen. Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general, will speak and the flag will be presented by Maj. Gen. Howard K. Loughry, chief of finance.

Receiving the banner will be the depot's commanding officer, Col. D. H. Rubinstein, and the chief clerk, Ernest C. Farwell, on behalf of the employes.

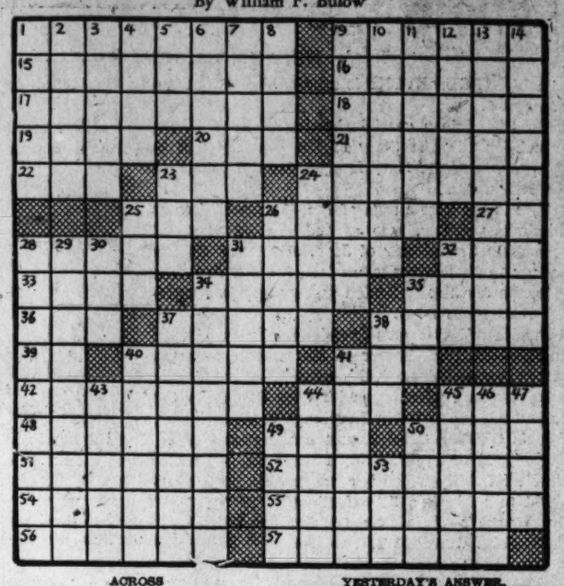
Lieut. Col. Herbert R. Watson of the depot will be master of ceremonies, and the invocation will be by Capt. T. H. Hanifin, post chaplain at Fort Myer. There will be music by the Army band.

Checkup of Hopkins To Be Completed Today

Rochester, Minn., March 14 (AP).—A Mayo Clinic spokesman said today that clinic physicians expected to complete their examination tomorrow of Harry Hopkins, intimate friend of President Roosevelt, who came here last week for a physical check-up fololwing an influenza attack. He is not confined to bed.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By William F. Bulow



ACROSS

1 Aircraft
9 Fliers
15 Conferred
16 Luzon aborigine
17 Dynamo rotor
18 Arrow poison
19 Marine abyss
20 That there
21 Sprinkler
22 Append
23 Vehicle
24 Irish county
25 Holds
26 Asian monks
27 The gods
28 Measured
31 Accounts
32 Earned
33 Styptic
34 Broil
35 Ice mass
36 Numeral
37 Clear-toned
38 Yellow loam
39 Consonant
40 Sluggish: Scot.
41 Beseech
42 Ask
44 Mystify
45 Bench
48 Hardens
49 Silent
50 Contest
51 Weakness
52 Put in a cask
54 Dormant
55 Superlatively shabby
56 Hammer
57 Additions

DOWN

1 Old-fashioned sword
2 Auriculate
3 Carrying guns
4 Pall with a splash
5 Rent
6 Purse crabs of Guam
7 Tyrants
8 Allied statesman
9 Bitter-sweet substance
10 Large lizards
11 Parrots
12 Ape
13 Bullfighters
14 Old silver coins
23 Defective
24 Sport
25 Edge
26 The people
28 Data
29 Simple
30 Cask
31 Hope
32 Tiny
34 Having a tongue
35 Swamp
37 Act of liberation
38 Stocking filler
40 Oxydized
41 Turled
43 Repeat
44 Smoked
45 Cut
46 Genus of long-legged buss
47 Leather strip
49 Plateau
50 Bare the teeth
53 Famed author

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

U. S. Fliers Bomb 7 Jap-Held Marshall And Caroline Isles

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 14 (AP).—Army, Navy and Marine aircraft, which have been blasting Central Pacific Japanese bases almost daily on Sunday bombed seven enemy-held islands in the eastern Marshalls and Carolines, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported today.

All attackers returned from six raids on the Marshalls, an attack on Kusaie, eastern guardian of Truk in the Carolines and an air battle with Japanese fighters near Ponape, another Truk outpost.

Navy search planes tangled with Japanese fighters near Ponape, damgaing two.

Several fires were started at Kusaie.

Liberators and dive bombers struck four eastern Marshall bases, blowing up an ammunition dump and damaging gun emplacements and hitting a radio station and cantonments.

First Virginia Rent Control Case Brought

The first alleged rent control violation in the northern Virginia area was reported yesterday by Stanley King, United States commissioner for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Charges were brought against Thomas J. Broyhill of 381 Lorcum la., Arlington, real estate dealer and member of the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board. Broyhill appeared before King in Alexandria Monday, and was released under $1000 bond.

Broyhill has been called for a preliminary hearing on March 20 before the commissioner. A member of the Arlington County Democratic Committee, the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and the Arlington Board of Trade, Broyhill is charged with violation of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 through charging and receiving excessive rents.

According to Commissioner King, the alleged violation involves "demanding and receiving rent for defense area housing accommodations in Arlington County, owned or controlled by him after the effective date of Maximum Rent Regulation No. 25, and amendments thereto, in excess of the maximum rent for such accommodations as established by said Maximum Rent Regulation No. 25 and amendments."

Chamber to Meet

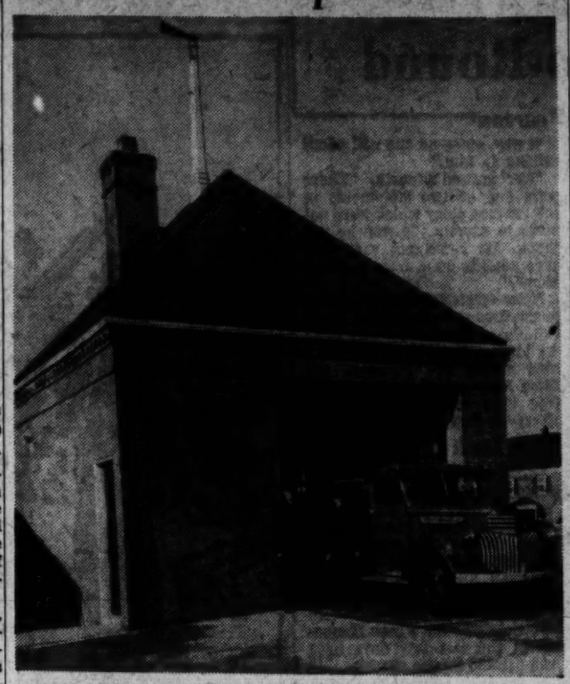
Hagerstown, Md., March 14.—William S. Livengood, jr., secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker at the annual election dinner of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce here Thursday night. His subject will be "the necessity of curbing the encroachments of administrative tribunals."

Bar to Hear Jurists

John J. Parker, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, and Joseph W. Henderson, president of the American Bar Association, will speak tonight at 8 at an association meeting at the Mayflower.

Judge Parker will talk on "Improving the Administration of Justice" and Henderson will talk on

New Firehouse Opens



Equipped with $5,800 engine, the new Fairlington Community, Arlington County, volunteer fire house which has opened recently.

Fever Cases Total 2108

Scarlet fever cases yesterday totalled 2108 since the first of the year in Washington, Alexandria, and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties.

Fifty-one new cases were reported in the District yesterday.

Isn't Seeking To Take Park Hospital Says

Providence Hospital officials denied yesterday they were seeking Folger Park, or any other land in the Southeast section as a gift from Congress or the District government as the site for a new hospital.

The denial came after the Burleith Citizens Association went on record Monday night as opposing such a plan, claiming that Government property should not be devoted to more or less private purposes without compensation.

Sister Rosa, superintendent of Providence, said that she never had requested either Congress or the District government to donate land, but had asked that they accept the present site of Providence Hospital in exchange for another site. This trade, she said, would include the buildings and ground which have an assessed valuation of approximately $800,000.

The present structure is 85 years old and has reached the stage of deterioration where the cost of keeping it up is becoming prohibitive, Sister Rosa said. She added the new hospital would be built after the war and would primarily serve only the Southeast section.

Commissioner Guy Mason said he was familiar with the plans for the new hospital and was entirely in sympathy with the idea. He said he was studying some plan to obtain the site. It was decided, he said, that the Folger Park location was too small, and that one full city block would be needed to accommodate the proposed 350-bed structure.

Only two South American countries, Chile and Ecuador, do not border on Brazil.

MAYBE... Sliding Doors on safe cars tomorrow

BUT...OIL-PLATING YOUR ENGINE
is like outdoing the future—today.

"A bird in the hand" is worth a whole flock of 1950 cars with wings—or even more moderate 1945 models that aren't here yet either. Better grasp the big advancement that's ready now... Better have your engine OIL-PLATED!

Conoco Nth motor oil, for your needed Spring change, at once brings your engine internal OIL-PLATING—the foe of cursed engine acids. These unavoidable "leftovers" of combustion were a menace even when partly driven off by the steady heat of long trips. But rationing brought short jumps, with overcool operation that magnified acid attacks.

It's high time now—in any car, under any conditions—to check rampant acids. And you'll succeed with Conoco Nth oil, containing an advanced synthetic. This acts "magnet-like"... makes metals attract and hold their acid-resistant shield of OIL-PLATING.

Though your engine's cool or hot—running or not—the OIL-PLATING doesn't all promptly drain down to the crankcase. And where there's OIL-PLATING, the acids that want to destroy are told to "Keep Off!" That's how Conoco Nth oil can advance your car's chance to keep going. Change for Spring today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

Let your CHEVROLET DEALER put the zip and zest of spring in your car engine!

"DE-SLUDGE"

Get Rid of Carbon in Combustion Chamber

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Enjoy livelier performance with lower gas and oil consumption!

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1. Give you better gasoline economy.
2. Restore complete lubrication to all vital parts of your engine.
3. Eliminate corrosive and damaging chemical deposits which contaminate your lubricating oil.
4. Increase oil economy and in many cases eliminate oil pumping.
5. Improve the smoothness of engine performance.
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712 9th N.W.
WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.
W. S. PRATT 22nd & M N.W.
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HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Yes, We Have Gay Hours, but We Do Our Lessons, Too

RAPIDLY DISAPPEARING from the local scene is that hitherto glorified Washington institution, the elusive and highly coveted Extra Man.

Capital hostesses who used to lie awake nights trying to figure out how to get enough men for all the extra women at their dinner parties are now breathing loud sighs of relief. The tables have turned. War has brought to Washington a multitude of attractive and lonely men who can hold their own in any social gathering. Getting most of them to dinner is merely a matter of lifting a telephone and voicing an invitation.

The problem now is finding enough entertaining women to sit by them. Nobody ever thought it could happen here.

A social secretary at one of the right embassies the past week told me she had to put in 15 calls before she could locate an attractive "extra woman" to sit beside one of the most popular generals in town.

"I thought I'd go mad," she said. "Just to think that the time would ever come—in Washington—when there weren't enough engaging women to go around."

"I've got 16 eligible and extra men on my list as likely dinner guests," said one of the town's outstanding hostesses. "I know of only four women in town who could interest them through an entire dinner. Isn't there some way we can haul in a few dollar-a-year women for the duration? This situation is getting worse . . . AND worse!"

"I haven't had an invitation to a big-league dinner in a month," wailed a Washington man who in prewar days chalked up a 10-year record as being present at every party of importance in the entire town.

OF COUSE, HE DOESN'T realize that he's creaking at the joints a bit now, and that he isn't quite as attractive as he was back in the time when there were only about four outstanding Extra Men in Washington. He ate his cake and had "it," too, then. And he hadn't a care in the world except with the laundry. Those were the days when any presentable man with six clean dinner shirts each week could wrap his legs around those of a distinguished dinner table every evening.

Today if any man wants to consider himself "extra" in the sense that every ambitious single male was a decade ago, he had better bone up on his social p's and q's . . . and work at the business.

His competition now centers in a flock of admirals, generals, defense czars and lesser emergency lights, who are more than willing to sing for their supper at exclusive Washington dinners.

ALL RIGHT, what are those p's and q's? Briefly they are as follows:

1. He must be pleasant—apparently without effort, or purpose.

2. He must be clever, but not too obvious about it. The men present who aren't "extra" will regard him as a menace if he is too patently the showman.

3. He must pay as much attention to his host as to his hostess. If the former doesn't like him he probably won't be asked again.

4. He must contribute his part to the conversation, no matter which trend it takes. His best line is to read at least three newspapers thoroughly before he goes to any dinner. Then he will be able to toss off a few well-chosen remarks some time before the dinner ends.

5. He must be entertained by every woman with whom he talks, but he MUST NOT single out any special one for attention. If she's attractive enough to merit it, she's sure to have some other man about who will resent the intrusion; if she's not, the other women will see through the whole thing, and draw their own, unflattering conclusions.

6. He must make every husband feel that any attention paid to their wives is on the basis of pure gallantry and good manners, and he must make the wives feel that whatever his talents may be, he is not too impressed with any of the other women present.

7. If he knows he can do it subtly enough, he should drop a hint now and then to each woman with whom he talks that if she weren't inherently a person of exceptionally superior character she could easily be a *femme fatale*.

8. He must make a special point of paying special court to the oldest women at the party. They're the ones who usually make the social wheels spin in Washington.

9. He must call his hostess on the day after the dinner and tell her something like this: "You know, your parties are the only ones with real personality in Washington. Such a privilege to be present." And then he must ring off quickly on the pretense of pressing business. Otherwise his hostess will actually believe him, and then wonder if she did right in inviting him—almost a stranger—to her party in the first place. If it's all that important, and so on . . .

10. At the next cocktail party where he happens to meet his erstwhile dinner hostess, he must be polite, but not too attentive. In other words, he must leave the impression that her's was not the only important table at which he has sat recently. Otherwise, she will continue to wonder whether she should have asked him in the first place . . . and more than likely she won't take another chance.

Well, there they are—the cardinal rules for any would-be Extra Men, or rather Extra Dinner Men, in Washington. If followed to the last period I'll wager my last pair of Nylon hose that the male who observes them will have to hire a social secretary to keep his dinner dates straight for him.

Migration West Starts Monday For the Deans

'Tis a migration west for the duration that will start next Monday, when Mrs. William Dean, wife of Brigadier General Dean and niece of late Secretary of War George Dern, loads her family bag and baggage (including the dog, Dippy) into the car and heads for Salt Lake City, Utah.

And after living here for almost six years, longer than most service folk are stationed in one place, there will be quite a collection of luggage to take along.

General Dean, who has been with the Army Ground Forces since that department of the service was organized, has just recently left for maneuvers and Mrs. Dean doesn't expect to see him again until the victory has been won.

In the meantime, in order to polish off a bit of unfinished business before leaving for the West, Mrs. Dean will depart for New York today and be back in the Capital on Friday. With her will go Mrs. William Yeates, wife of Colonel Yeates.

When the trek for Utah starts on Monday, passengers in the "through car" will be daughter June (now 16 years old), who had been studying this winter at Woodrow Wilson High School, and son, Bill, 14, who has been attending Alice Deal Junior High School.

It will be quite a family reunion in Salt Lake City, for Mrs. Dean had taken a large house at 355 D street jointly with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred C. Dern, and the latter's two children, Tommy-Lou, 10, and Carl, 7. Mrs. Dean's only brother, Fred Dern, has just been inducted into the Navy.

It is home town to Mrs. Dean, for as the former Mildred Dern, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dern, she grew up in Salt Lake, and it was at the neighboring Army post, Fort Douglas, that she met the then Lieutenant Dean.

Still living there also are Mrs. Dean's grandmother, Mrs. P. O. McIntyre, and her aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Yeates.

Purely Personal

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the embassy in honor of Mrs. Newton Barkolow, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, and who is now preparing to return to her home in Colorado, stopping first in Houston, Tex.

Mme. Thor Thors, wife of the Minister of Iceland, and Lady Campbell, wife of Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, were ranking guests at the informal luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Walter Tuckerman at the Shoreham.

Capt. Manuel Nieto, newly named Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, arrived in Washington yesterday to take over his new duties. He succeeds Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe, who returned to Peru several weeks ago.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss is spending several days in New York.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomas have gone to New York for a short stay and are at the Sherry-Netherlands Hotel.

Lieut. Col. Robert Hugh Williams, USMC, and Mrs. Williams, who have been with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, have left for the West Coast where they will spend a short time with Col. and Mrs. Robert Denig before moving into the house they will occupy while Colonel Williams is on duty in California.

Col. Stedman Hanks, USA, and Mrs. Hanks, left yesterday for New York and will be at the Plaza for a few days stay.

Mrs. McCeney Werlich, who has been at Palm Beach for several weeks, spent the weekend at her home on Sixteenth st. and is now in New York with her son, Robert Werlich, of the merchant marine, now on leave.

The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld are spending some time in Havana, following a stay in Florida.

Miss Jean Harrison of New York is in Washington for a week's visit and is stopping at the Shoreham.

Mme. Garin, wife of the Counselor at the Legation of Portugal, is spending several days in New York, where she is stopping at the Hotel Madison.

Gov. Charles Harwood of the Virgin Islands is staying at the Mayflower.

Hessler Studio

MRS. THORNTON BROWN
who was before her recent marriage here, Miss Sarah Tyler Meigs, daughter of Mrs. Edward B. Meigs

Chamber Music Guild Members To Be Guests at Soviet Embassy

Members of the Chamber Music Guild will be entertained at tea this afternoon at the Soviet Embassy.

The music guild has arranged a spring festival with its first concert to be held April 19 at the D. A. R. Memorial Hall. Eileen Farrell will be the soloist. The second concert, on May 2, will feature an all-Russian program and on this occassion Ania Dorfman, pianist, and Maria Kurenko, soprano, will be the artists.

Trechaninoff, Russian composer, has written two songs especially for this concert.

The third and last in the series will be given on May 17—a Pan American musicale with Marisa Regules, Argentine pianist, as guest artist. Tickets for the series may be obtained at the Snow Concert Bureau.

Founded in May, 1940, the Chamber Music Guild is dedicated to the encouragement of young artists and living composers. It has had enormous success during its young lifetime and has done much to stimulate music interest in the Capital. Sponsoring a Western Hemisphere contest for compositions for string quartet, the guild will offer two $1000 prizes, donated by the Radio Corporation of America. One will be awarded for the best composition from Latin America and the other from the United States or Canada.

Judges will be Dr. Charles Seeger, Sir Ernest MacMillan, Jascha Heifetz, Claudio Arrau and William Primrose. Representing the Chamber Music Guild will be Ana del Pulgar Burke, Mishel Piastro and Marcel Ancher.

Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, known in the music world as Frances Nash, is president of the board and other members include Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick, Mrs. Walter Raleigh Amesbury, jr., Mrs. Marshall B. Dierssen, Mrs. John Henry Grace, jr., Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Winfred Overholser, Mrs. Elmer W. Pratt, Mme. Rybar, Miss Patricia Prochnik.

Sponsors include the Belgium Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels, the British Ambassador and Viscountess Halifax, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso, the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco, the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Ambassador of China and Mme. Wei, the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, the Minister of the Netherlands Embassy and Baroness van Boetzelaer, the First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and Mme. Bazykin, the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Brunet.

Mrs. Harriman Here

In town from New York on a brief visit is Mrs. J. Borden Harriman. The purpose of her flying trip . . . income tax woes. Mrs. Harriman, who is staying at the Mayflower, hopes to be back in Washington later in the spring for a more extensive visit.

Mrs. Macneil Returns From California

Mrs. Stevens Macneil has returned to Washington after an absence of three months and is at her home on Q street, Georgetown. She has come from California, where she attended the launching of the Liberty ship, Frederick C. Hicks, named for her first husband, the late Mr. Hicks. Sponsor of the ship was her daughter, Mrs. John Richardson Mage, the former Miss Georgina Hicks.

Mrs. Mage will arrive tomorrow from California for a brief visit with her mother and on Friday afternoon Mrs. Macneil will entertain at an informal tea for her daughter. Mrs. Macneil has endeavored in short notice to gather in all Mrs. Mage's old friends and hopes that if anyone hasn't been invited they will feel free to come. Mrs. Mage will go from here to New York to join Mr. Mage and the two will return to California together.

Mrs. Mage and her brother, Petty Officer Frederick Hicks, USN, have established a small library on the ship named for her father.

Mr., Mrs. Allard To Leave Capital

The Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Leighton McCarthy will entertain at a farewell tea tomorrow afternoon for Hector Allard, retiring First Secretary of the Canadian Embassy, who will leave next week for a new post in South America. Mrs. Allard and their children, Claire, Brigitte, Paule and Baudouin, Isabelle and Sabina, will remain in Washington until the end of April, when they will join Mr. Allard.

The Minister-Counselor of the Canadian Embassy and Mrs. L. B. Pearson will entertain at dinner Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Allard, and the Counselor of the Embassy and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney will have a farewell luncheon today in their honor.

Breakfast Club To Meet in D. C.

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will meet at the Willard Hotel today, 7:45 a. m.

Miss Alice White, former recording secretary of the club, is joining the American National Red Cross and is leaving soon for duty at an overseas hospital as secretary. A traveling clock will be presented to Miss White as a going away gift.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Madly in Love, Girl, 17, Married Officer, 35, After Whirlwind Court; He Left Immediately For Overseas and She Has Fallen in Love Again

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A year ago, I became engaged to an Army officer with whom I thought myself madly in love. He was 35 and I was 17, at the time. Two months later we were married, against my parents' wishes; and he was sent overseas immediately thereafter. In fact, we had exactly 24 hours of married life. Since he left, I have been going out with other men,—for that is what he insisted upon.

After spending much time in the company of a young Naval Ensign, I have fallen in love with him. I have tried not to see him any more, but he simply won't take "No," for an answer. He continually telephones me and drops in; and it is practically impossible for me to keep saying, "No," for I am so crazy about him. He wants me to get a divorce and marry him. And that is what I would like to do, except for the prospect of telling my husband,—who has enough trouble on the fighting front, without additional anxieties from the home front. I am torn two ways. What should I do? Z. T. R.

Husband's Assignment, Holds Wife in Traces

DEAR Z. T. R.: The thing to do is the honorable thing,—the thing you would wish your husband to do, *by you*; if the situation were reversed. In the circumstances, to write him about your hastily conceived love for the conveniently located Naval Ensign, and wish for divorce in order to take a flier in marriage with Infatuation No. 2, would be just as "cricket" as hurling a dagger into his back, up to the hilt, while he is fighting a known enemy.

Your husband has a tough assignment to see through, before he can turn his attention to threshing out the problem you jointly brought on yourselves, in leaping headlong into marriage. And so have you. Even as your husband's individual freedom of action was forfeited, for the duration, when he became a member of the armed forces, so, too, was yours,—when you voluntarily, and indeed aggressively (against your parents' wishes), got yourself married to him; knowing, as you must have known at the time, that long-term separation was inevitable; and dedicating yourself, as undoubtedly you did, to the proposition (mutually understood) that you were to keep perfect faith with his trust in your wifely integrity,—a trust generously expressed and underscored in his considerately meant insistence that you should remain in social circulation, after he left.

Beware of Tendency To Justify Intrigue

BEWARE of the tendency, manifest in your letter, to justify or condone your fickle, sentimental intrigue with the Naval Ensign,—whose matrimonial court in the circumstances, by the way, constitutes severe indictment of his character and principles. Either he is an unscrupulous pirate or a sneak thief, and in either case, lacking a gentleman's code of honor; which suggests that you would be leaping from the frying pan into the fire, supposing you were in a position (which you are not) to execute your impulsive desire to get divorced and then married to him. There is,—in your remark that you have been "going out with other men, because that is what your husband insisted upon"—a sighing implication that your husband really brought this thing on his head. Fiddlesticks!

Your husband's only mistake in relation to you (aside from marrying you, maybe), was in assuming you possessed gumption and honor. His attitude conveyed a great compliment; and you ought to be trying to live up to it, instead of irresponsibly taking advantage of it. Now, for the mundane side: A member of the overseas forces is immune to divorce action, if such action is instituted without his sanction,—which is to say, unless he is willing to submit himself, by private legal representation, to the civil law process of divorcement. And it is unlikely you could persuade your husband, at this distance, to see things your way,—even if you were so ruthlessly selfish as to knife him in the back with the story told here. *Besides which, of course, you have no tenable grounds for divorce.*

Behave With Honor On the Home Front

SO MY ADVICE is: WHEREAS you cannot get down to cases with your husband while he is overseas fighting; and WHEREAS there is the solemn consideration that he may not return at all, that the Grim Reaper may intervene, any day, to set aside that aspect of your supposed dilemma that centers on him; and WHEREAS you *can* deal honorably and effectively with the Naval Ensign on the home front, and have a binding obligation in conscience to subscribe to the moral tenets of wifehood, while the marriage contract still obtains, BE IT RESOLVED that you will send the Ensign packing—with the forthright explanation that IF he loves you, he will go away and stay away from you, for as long as is necessary to uphold your purpose to do the right thing by your absentee husband. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Film Premiere To Benefit Red Cross

Proceeds from the premiere showing of the motion picture, "The Story of Doctor Wassell," at Constitution Hall on April 1, will be for the benefit of the National Red Cross. Gross receipts from the performance are expected to reach $25,000.

The film, done in technicolor, stars Gary Cooper, and is based on the experience of Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell, Navy doctor, who won the Navy Cross during the Allied retreat from Java early in this war. The showing is being sponsored by a committee representing the Red Cross, the Navy Department and the Navy League of the United States, District of Columbia Council.

"The Story of Doctor Wassell" was produced by Cecil B. De Mille for Paramount with the aid of the Navy, at a cost of three million dollars. The hero of the film won the Navy Cross for the feat of evacuating ine wounded men from the interior of Java, after they had already given themselves up as lost; running the Japanese blockade and bringing them to safety in an Australian port 1500 miles away.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps Y and Z worth point value indicated on stamps valid through March 20. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8 and F-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps, K, L and M in Book 4, worth point value indicated on stamps, valid through March 20. Blue stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, through May 20. Blue token and green one-point stamps may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each, B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number and State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

If You're 'Slow-Eyed' You May Need Vitamins

By Ida Jean Kain

Here is a movie test for you: Next time you go into the theater when the picture is on, stop at the head of the aisle and count slowly to 20. By the end of the count, you should be able to see your way around without stumbling over anybody's feet.

If you have to hurdle your way blind, and the screen looks hazy for the first minute or two, you had better check up on the amount of Vitamin A you are getting in your three meals a day.

Vitamin A Needed

This difficulty in adjusting quickly from a bright to a dim light is one of several signs of Vitamin A deficiency. Some of the others are dry hair, rough, dry skin, brittle fingernails, and a high susceptibility to colds. So you can double check on your test.

It is easy to get plenty of Vitamin A because it comes in so many foods, and yet a great many diets are deficient. All the talk about the need for a green, leafy vegetable every day is apt to go in one ear and out the other.

With butter and cream sharply curtailed, it pays all of us to have a green, leafy or a yellow vegetable every day.

The thin, green leaves are best—endive, escarole, kale, spinach and watercress. And the deeper the yellow, the better. Carrots, winter squash, sweet potatoes and pumpkin are all good sources. One of the richest sources is liver. Have it once or twice a week.

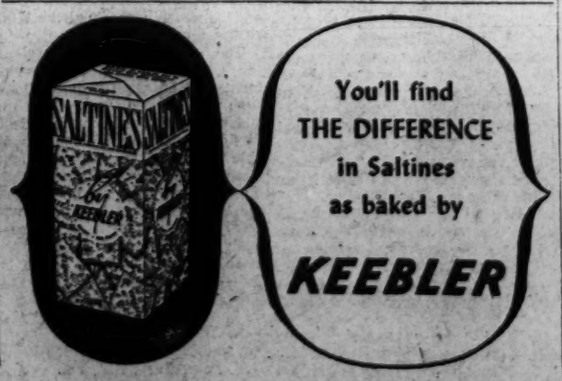
This One Is Stored

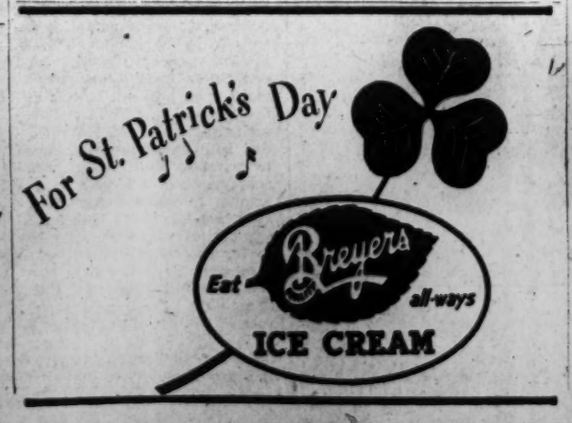
If you are dieting to reduce you must be particularly careful to include greens in your menus to make up for the restriction in dairy products. Unless you eat plenty of greens you are not likely to get nearly enough vitamin A.

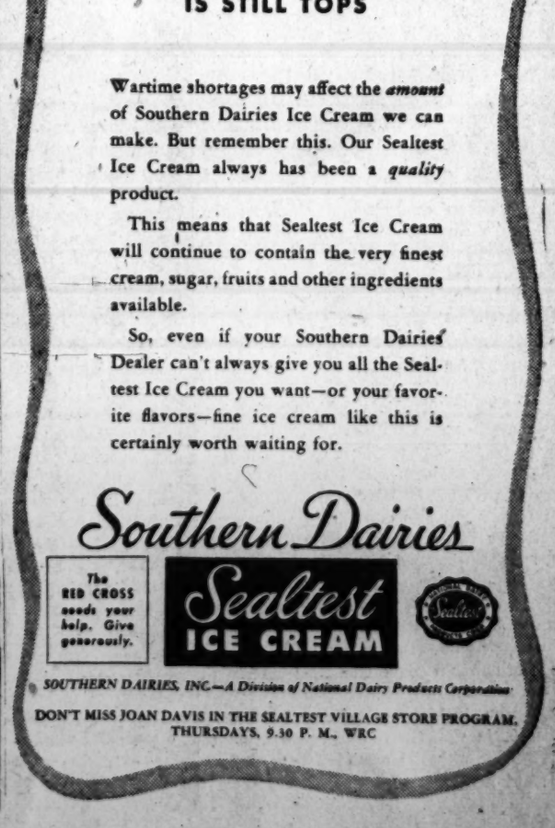
You might not notice the lack of it right away, for this is one vitamin which is stored in the body, but gradually it will show up. On a prolonged low caloric diet you should have these sources every day; an egg, a green, leafy, and a yellow vegetable, plus a small amount of butter or yellow cheese.

If you include the vitamin A foods in your menus you are almost sure to get enough. The vitamin is fairly stable to heat and does not dissolve quickly in the cooking water.

MRS. MARGARET McNAUGHTON
whose engagement to Lieut. Edward Jaudrey, son of Mrs. E. E. Jaudrey of Milwaukee, Wis., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. John McNaughton of Lake Shore Drive, Neenah, Wis.






DESPITE SHORTAGES—
Sealtest Quality
IS STILL TOPS
Wartime shortages may affect the amount of Southern Dairies Ice Cream we can make. But remember this. Our Sealtest Ice Cream always has been a quality product.
This means that Sealtest Ice Cream will continue to contain the very finest cream, sugar, fruits and other ingredients available.
So, even if your Southern Dairies Dealer can't always give you all the Sealtest Ice Cream you want—or your favorite flavors—fine ice cream like this is certainly worth waiting for.
Southern Dairies
The RED CROSS needs your help. Give generously.
Sealtest ICE CREAM
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.—A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
DON'T MISS JOAN DAVIS IN THE SEALTEST VILLAGE STORE PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WRC

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Van Loon

For a man who thought himself imperfectly understood and imperfectly appreciated by his contemporaries, Hendrick Willem Van Loon did amazingly well in his lifetime. His books, or, at any rate, most of them, were tremendous successes, and one of them, *The Story of Mankind*, went into so many editions and was translated into so many tongues that his biographers seem to have lost count. Whatever is the secret of popularity, Van Loon had found it. He was a man, of course, a man of enormous information, not invariably accurate, and of very positive opinions about everything, and of extraordinary energy and volubility. Whether as a writer, or a debater, or merely as a conversationalist, he was at once genial, humorous, self-assured and self-assertive.

In philosophy and politics Van Loon was humanistic liberal. He carried his great bulk in the middle of the road and truculently shouldered everybody whom he considered an extremist of the left or right. Nothing human was alien to him, but every now and then he felt it necessary to rule someone or something as outside the human pale. He was on the side of freedom and enlightenment as against prejudice and tryanny, and neither as an historian or as a citizen, had he much difficulty in deciding which was which. He was never afraid of sweeping generalizations and was prepared to produce on almost any subject and at almost any provocation.

But the fact remains that with all his dogmatism, he was oftener right than wrong. He was right in saying that civilization and liberty are not to be taken for granted. He saw that the side of enlightenment and liberty and that of prejudice and tyranny are locked in an unremitting historical struggle, like that of Ormazd and Ahrimann, and he saw it sooner and more clearly than most of us.

Legislative "Veto"

Congress has good reason to be concerned over the repeated abuse of authority delegated to the President during this wartime emergency. It is quite natural and proper for that body to consider means of checking such encroachments and of guarding against future coups such as the ill-fated $25,000 limitation on salaries. We think that Congress has a solemn duty to assert and maintain its powers as the Nation's legislative body. It is in no derogation of this responsibility that we suggest, however, that some of the proposed devices for recapturing power might prove to be as dangerous as the practice of loose delegation.

There is current talk, for example, of a sort of legislative veto. Under this plan Congress would include in every statute granting extraordinary powers to the President a provision enabling Congress to set aside regulations under the act by means of concurrent resolution. This would enable Congress to revoke Administration plans of which it does not approve by a simple majority vote of both houses. At present it is often unable to halt Administration programs of which it disapproved because repeal bills can be vetoed. Use of the veto power to continue in effect rollback subsidies which Congress insists it has never authorized and does not approve is a case in point. However, administration of the law might be seriously hampered if Congress should attempt to set aside specific regulations of executive agencies. Abuses might go as far in this direction as they have gone in the direction of executive usurpation. Care must also be taken to preserve the veto power of the President. The fact that he sometimes oversteps the bounds of his authority would not justify Congress in following a similar course. Two wrongs do not make one right.

Apparently there is a field in which the concurrent resolution passed by Congress alone may be appropriately used. That device was employed satisfactorily to permit Congress to revoke Government reorganization plans put into effect by the President under general authorization from Congress. It may also be used to terminate grants of power to the Executive upon a finding by both houses that the exercise of that power is no longer essential to effectuate the purpose of the act. In these cases the delegation of power is conditional from the beginning, and the President accepts the legislation with that understanding. But these precedents would not justify piecemeal interference with the administration of law. Use of the concurrent resolution to upset administrative rules and regulations would probably be unconstitutional, anyway.

Congress has other means of meeting the situation, one of them being the enactment of more explicit legislation. One Senator remarked the other day that Congress really doesn't know what powers it has delegated to the President because of the vagueness of much of the legislation that was passed during the hysteria which followed Pearl Harbor. We think that Congress would do better to go back and correct its errors of ambiguity, so far as that is possible, before restorting to a device of doubtful constitutionality.

Eire's Stand

Once again the problem of neutrality in a world at war is in course of international ventilation. The problem is acute with the Allies. Use of neutral territory for channeling news of ship and troop movements to the enemy has been responsible for the loss of God knows how many American and British lives. To be sure, the entire world has become a whispering gallery. But the Allied governments would be faithless to their responsibility to those who are about to risk their lives in the final grapple with tyranny if they didn't seek to negotiate the dismantling of the main listening posts and transmitters. Clearly these are located in Buenos Aires and Dublin. With a Fascist government installed at Buenos Aires, there is no point in an appeal to reason directed at the Argentine. But in the case of Eire there is no such prohibition. For the Irish have a free government, are lovers of freedom, and feel so well disposed toward the Allied cause that in Freedom's name they have flocked by the millions to the war against Hitler.

Eire's recalcitrance to Allied appeals to Eire that she herself close down the enemy listening posts and transmitters within her territory rests upon the modern stand of neutrality. This is nothing but a corollary of isolationism. It is argued that a country can maintain a perfect impartiality toward all belligerents. But the facts don't fit the case. The situation of Eire is as a next-door neighbor to Britain but blockaded from Germany makes Irish neutrality, indeed, highly imperfect. It is so imperfect as to turn Eire's neutrality into a menace to Allied and a comfort to Nazi arms. It was because Grotius was mindful of geographical differences that the father of international law 300 years ago denied that there could be any such thing as perfect impartiality. On this truth he declared that it was the legal duty of neutrals to be partial. That doctrine held the field until storm cellar isolationism arose in unrealistic protest against the physical oneness of the universe. To this bogus aloofness Eire now clings.

Eire might well reexamine the ethical as well as legal foundations of her present neutrality. Again Grotius supplies the text. If, he said, it is impossible to maintain a perfect impartiality, then "it is the duty of neutrals to do nothing which may strengthen the side which has the worse cause, or which may impede the motions of him who is carrying on a just war." It was this argument that persuaded this country to take a stand when Hitler went on the rampage. As a people we quickly made up our minds on which side justice lay. In our democratic society it followed that our Government expressed the prevailing sentiment. All-out aid to Britain was, indeed, partial, but it adhered, legally and morally, to the Grotian doctrine of neutrality. Our case was on all-fours with Eire's. The people of Eire are so sympathetic with the Allied cause that millions of men of Irish nationality as well as of Irish blood are fighting and directing the war against Hitler. Yet they acquiesce in their government pursuing a course of nonaction which makes for partiality toward a side which is the enemy of the common civilization.

Three Jumps

The unusually articulate president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Eric Johuston, has rediscovered an ancient truth—that there is a pendulum in the affairs of men. Taken at the full, it is liable to swing the most potent of us suddenly into oblivion or to raise the lowly while it plummets those who were on high. He stated the case in terms at once more homely and more eloquent: "In the architecture of American society, it's just three jumps from the master bedroom to the doghouse."

Mr. Johnston was offering a moral to the leaders of American labor. That has been done often enough before by leaders of business. The originality of the Chamber of Commerce chief lay in his freedom from self-righteousness. As he sees it, labor during the past decade has pursued the same headlong, heedless course that business pursued when it was in the saddle during the decade of the 20's—the advancement of group interest without adequate regard for the general welfare. Business, he acknowledged, gave the country "a balloon boom that had to burst" and produced men like Insull, Hopson and Musica; labor gave the country a union boom and produced men like Browne, Bioff and Scalise.

Perhaps Mr. Johnston is correct in asserting that the doghouse which business has tenanted for some time is now yawning for labor. The warning was certainly not an unfriendly one. It was coupled, indeed, with a proposal for "a pact of nonaggression and mutual assistance." Obviously, this is the only avenue to the cure of excesses and abuses of power on either side. Labor-baiting by management has been responsible for employer-hating among the unions. Hostility and distrust, as always, have been reciprocated. They have manifested themselves in intransigeance and a grasping for excessive control. And the public, in between the firing lines, has caught the brickbats.

Here is an approach to the problem of labor-management relations which, by the very fact of its candor and good will, ought to evoke a sympathetic response from the labor side. Mr. Johnston's problem is to get his colleagues on the side of management to go along with him and implement his pledge. If they will do so and if some of the leaders of labor will talk just as forthrightly to their own followers, we shall hurdle one of the most formidable barriers to postwar progress.

ILO Conference

In preparation for a conference to be held April 20, in Philadelphia, the International Labor Office has just published a report which will constitute the basis for discussion of numerous problems connected with the organization of employment in the postwar transition period. Among other recommendations contained in the report is a suggestion that employment services should obtain as complete and up-to-date information as possible on the supply of labor and the character of the demand for labor. Numerous suggestions are also made in regard to the demobilization of the armed forces and war industries, and the employment of women, young people and disabled workers. The principles that should govern the organization of permanent employment services are set forth, as well as recommendations for financial aid, medical care, etc., for persons discharged from the armed services.

The governing board of the ILO is not proposing to put over any formal program or to embody any resolutions that may be based on its recommendations in formal conventions. The subjects dealt with, it explains, are "so broad in scope and developments in regard to them taking place so rapidly that it would not seem advisable at this stage for the conference to adopt conventions concerning them by an expedited procedure." As a matter of fact, the chief advantage of the proposed conference will be the opportunity afforded for an interchange of views and information by delegates from 35 to 40 participating member states. Each national delegation will have two persons representing the government, one representing employers, and one representing labor. In addition, there will be six advisers for each delegation.

While decisions taken at international conferences of this sort impose no obligation on member governments to put them into effect, the deliberations should have a tremendous influence in guiding the course of future legislation in the countries represented at such gatherings. For delegates learn what the people of other countries are doing or planning to do to assist placement of workers in the postwar period. They become more fully aware of the fact that the level of postwar employment in their own countries will depend to a large extent upon the conditions prevailing in other countries. They begin to see, if they do already realize, that national prosperity calls for maximum employment and is based on international prosperity.

The mixed character of the ILO conference also should insure discussion that will not lose sight of the fact that employment problems are the joint concern of employers, employes and the state. All have an interest in and an obligation to give effect to a practicable program of postwar reemplyoment—one that will do justice to the workers without imposing unreasonable burdens upon private industry or upon the state.

Ukraine Gamble

The Battle of the Dnieper Bend is now rapidly approaching its end. Only remnants remain of the once great force which the Germans kept in the vicinity of the river they had hoped to make the bastion of their winter defense line. These remnants are now being liquidated by the onward-moving Russians, or are retreating as rapidly as they can to the Bug and the Dniester, leaving great quantities of equipment behind. And now the Black Sea port of Kherson, southern anchor of the Eastern Front, has been occupied by the Red army.

In the meantime, the German armies elsewhere in the Ukraine are being subjected to a fierce pounding. The Russian salient across the vital Odessa-Lwow railway in the region east of Tarnopol has been widened, at one point being only 105 miles northeast of the Czechoslovak border and 58 miles of the Lwow-Cernauti railroad, which dominates the remaining German escape routes from the Ukraine. Thus, the gloomy statements found in the communiques of the German high command would appear to be amply justified. Having tried desperately, and at a very great cost in lives and material, to hold on to the western Ukraine, and thereby to keep a barrier between the Russian forces and the Balkans, the Germans find that their gamble has failed.

PLOWED FIELDS

Peace? There is stagnant peace
And the peace of growing things:
Not in the peaceful tomb our souls'
Awakenings.

Long stretches of wasteland,
Mud that cracks in the sun—
Not these the dead and desolate peace
when war is done.

Better the tempest, better
Plowshares of pain
Than peace that is only sleep—and the whole
Thing over again!

Now that the fields are furrowed
And the shares plow deep
Pray God that we be wise in planting—
For we shall reap!

PAULINE STARKWEATHER

Need For Harmony

By Mark Sullivan

FDR And Congress

WASHINGTON BELIEVES strongly that there is to be harmony between the President and Congress—and is extremely glad to believe it. The belief is supported by much evidence. Senate Leader Barkley goes to the White House for the first time since he attacked the President's course, going with a group of congressional leaders for their regular weekly conference with the President. Mr. Barkley goes now as Senate leader in the genuine sense—not as representative of the President in the Senate.

Coming out of the White House, Senator Barkley tells reporters, "It was a very nice, agreeable conference." Then Mr. Barkley goes to the Senate floor. Urbanely he asks the Senate to postpone action on Senate Resolution 252 because he wishes to look into it. Urbanely the Senate assents.

Significance attaches to this because of the nature of S. R. 252. It goes straight to the heart of the whole controversy between Congress and the President. The reslution proposes to "study . . . all executive orders of the President" and all "directives, rules and regulations" issued by departments or agencies of the executive branch of Government. The resolution proposes to do this "with particular regard" to the constitutional authority for such orders and directives, their validity and the manner of enforcing them.

SO MUCH IS overt evidence The rest must be surmise. A tenable surmise might assume that the Senate is saying to the President, tacitly or perhaps even expressly, something like this: "If you will stop doing the things which we regard as exceeding your authority and as trespassing on ours, then we will refrain from investigating those things—controversy can be avoided."

Such a surmise is borne out by certain actions. Two members of the executive branch—a member of the Cabinet, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, and one of the President's administrative assistants, Mr. Jonathan Daniels—having first refused to answer pertinent questions of a congressional committee, and having then been threatened with contempt proceedings, later recanted and answered the questions, saying they did so because it was the President's wish. Another member of the executive branch, an official of the Interior Department, took a step in somewhat the same spirit. He had been disapproved by Congress, to the extent that Congress undertook, with dubious propriety, to cut his salary out of an appropriation bill. This action he had contested, with some justification, and had held onto his office, presumably with the President's approval—but this week he resigned.

That harmony exist between the President and Congress is the wish of every responsible person. The few, if any, who prefer excitement to calm, may look forward to it in a possible veto by the President of the soldier-vote bill. But such a veto need not cause controversy, provided the veto is in the ordinary manner and words of a veto—without the provocative spirit and phrasing of the veto of the tax bill, which caused Senate Leader Barkley to protest.

THE PRESIDENT might be helped by bearing in mind that the executive branch of the Government is one man, himself, while the legislative branch is 531 men. When Mr. Roosevelt used the word "fraud" about a bill the Senate had passed, it was the whole executive branch of Government using that word about a majority action of the Senate as a whole. The legislative branch of the Government, as a whole, would never use such a word about the President—if any Congress had such a notion about any President it would proceed by the orderly manner of impeachment. A very small number of individuals in Congress may use words about the President which justly provoke him, but the legislative branch of Government as a whole does not.

Extraordinary need for harmony is caused by the situation abroad, our relations with our Allies and the prospect of international world agreement. Daily, incidents occur abroad which disturb or mystify our people, make them hesitant. In this difficult situation, patient and farseeing Secretary of State Cordell Hull has dedicated himself to bringing about international agreement—of a kind and in a manner to which Congress will assent, and to which both political parties will assent. He has so far succeeded as to see the agreement he achieved in Moscow last fall indorsed by the Senate by the overwhelming vote of 85 to 5. For the preservation of this unity, harmony between President and Congress is indispensable.

New World Solidarity

By Sumner Welles

Doctrine Of Self-Determination

TO THOSE OF us who are convinced that the security and progress of the Americas depend upon the maintenance of inter-American solidarity, steps taken recently by the Department of State are profoundly disturbing.

Nonintervention in the domestic affairs of other American republics is the foundation upon which President Roosevelt has built up the good neighbor policy. Through the ratification by the United States Senate of the inter-American agreements in which this rule of conduct is embodied, the principle of nonintervention has become a part of the basic law of the United States.

Any failure on our part, even by implication, to live up to this commitment at once arouses the fear of other American peoples that the United States is reverting to the high-handed tactics of earlier days. And we can be sure that Axis propagandists will not miss the chance of exaggerating and distorting every indication of this kind upon which they can seize.

AS A consequence of intrigues within the Argentine army, President Ramirez was recently compelled to "take a rest," and his duties were taken over by General Farrell, the mouthpiece of the colonels now attempting to dominate the Argentine Republic.

No constitutional question is raised, since General Ramirez had suspended the constitution.

The supporters of Ramirez are just as Fascist-minded as are those of Farrell. Axis subversive activities went on just as much under Ramirez as they are now going on under Farrell.

For reasons of expediency, some of the cliques within the Argentine army favored the break of relations with the Axis decreed by Ramirez. Other cliques, for the same reasons, opposed it.

It was well known that some of the highest officials in the Ramirez government had connived in the recent Bolivian revolution. Because of this interference by the Argentine government in Bolivian internal affairs the other American governments rightly refused to recognize the new Bolivian government. But some of these very officials were put out of office when General Ramirez was displaced. And there is no suspicion that any other American government has abetted the Argentine military officers who have now taken over control in Buenos Aires.

THE PRESENT de facto government in Buenos Aires is precisely the kind of military dictatorship that it was when it was headed by General Ramirez.

However, on the announced ground that it believes that "groups not in sympathy with the declared Argentine policy of joining the defense of the hemisphere were active" in ousting General Ramirez, the Department of State has now instructed our Ambassador to "refrain from entering official relations with the new regime pending developments." It has openly been taking the lead in attempting to induce other American governments to adopt the same course.

These actions smack of coercion. What possible interpretation can the Argentine people or the peoples of other American nations draw from them other than that the Government of the United States is applying high-pressure tactics to bring about a further change of government in Buenos Aires?

As the justification for these steps the Department of State prefaces its announcement with the statement that in "our relations with any country . . . support to the prosecution of the war . . . is the single uppermost point in our policy." It continues by saying, "to deal with such grave issues on a purely technical basis would be to close our eyes to the realities of the situation." Surely our individual judgment as to what constitutes "support to the prosecution of the war," all-important as that is, does not warrant our disregarding the basic principle of the good neighbor policy and risking the disintegration of that inter-American solidarity on which so much of our security depends.

THIS GOVERNMENT, like all othef American governments, has ample opportunity under existing inter-American agreements to adopt measures of self-protection against Axis subversive activities taking place on Argentine soil, and against any features of Argentina's external policy which hamper our war effort, or endanger the security of the American continent.

It is not justified from the standpoint of law or of expediency in utilizing political or economic influence in order to determine what governments are going to govern the Argentine people.

The very fact that the Argentine people consider recent acts on our part as interference in their purely domestic affairs is creating a nationalistic reaction in favor of an unpopular and discredited dictatorship. Our policy will also make it far easier for the Argentine government to obtain sympathy from neighboring peoples.

The wholly democratic government of Chile has already announced its intention of continuing relations with the Argentine government. The government of Paraguay has felt itself obliged to follow suit.

The governments of Brazil and Uruguay, because of their political and economic interests, as well as because of their geographical situation, have been placed, as a result of our insistence, in an exceedingly embarrassing position. They do not wish to break with their neighbor, particularly under war conditions, unless they are forced to do so for reasons of vital self-interest.

WHAT IS HAPPENING may well bring once more into being conflicting blocs within the American family of nations—a calamity which has been avoided for more than ten years.

Because of general antipathy to the present Argentine government, and resentment of Argentina's course in recent years, the hard-boiled attitude of Washington may well meet with applause from the heedless, and from those who make no distinction between our inter-American relations and our relations with countries in other parts of the world.

But if they intend to maintain inviolate the democratic spirit of the agreements by which they are today bound together, the peoples of the Americas can well afford to paraphrase Justice Holmes' splendid dictum on the right of free speech. However much they may abominate the Argentine dictatorship and all it represents, they should unanimously demand that to the Argentine people alone be preserved the right to decide by whom they will be governed.

To my mind that is not a technicality. It constitutes one of the chief objectives for which the United Nations and the American republics in particular are today fighting.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Tax Hysteria

I'd like to raise a still, small voice on the subject of the current income tax return. Along with everyone else I've been subjected to a barrage of newspaper editorials, cartoons, etc., all to the effect that the return is so complicated that Einstein himself couldn't figure it out.

I'm no tax expert, and yet I didn't think it was so difficult. In fact, I think anyone with a little common sense and patience (plus the necessary data on income received and withheld, which it is his responsibility to have) can fill out the return in an hour or two without any great strain on his intellect. (Incidentally, I'm thinking here of people whose income is wholly or almost wholly derived from wages. I admit that in the case of a complicated business enterprise the picture could be different.)

I don't mean that the tax form is perfect, but only that criticism of it is out of all proportion to its supposed complexity. And it seems to me that people—and newspapers—that moan about the necessity for a "simplified" tax form are indulging in a high degree of rationalization. When they say they wish their tax returns were "simplified" what they really mean is that they wish their taxes were lower.

More to the point, perhaps, is that the above mentioned campaign on the horrors of making out the tax return simply complicates the whole tax picture, and causes a lot of people a lot of needless worry. It's like telling a boy he has to go to the dentist—admittedly unpleasant—and then regaling him for a couple of hours about the pain he is going to suffer when perhaps all he needs is to have his teeth cleaned.

HOWE BANCROFT
Falls Church, Va., March 9.

Our Ally China

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's preinvasion address which he recently gave before the House of Commons has been well received in this country. Regarding Allied unity, Churchill said: "None of the ground made good at Moscow and Teheran has been lost. The three great Allies are absolutely united in their action against the common foe."

Many people believe that the three great Allies should now acknowledge that China is also a great ally and allow that country to take part in all of our major war conferences. It will be a definite step in the right direction to recognize China as one of us and henceforth speak of the Allies as the four great Allies.

The equanimity and morale of the Chinese people and government will be greatly enhanced by such recognition now. We owe much to China for her valiant deeds in fighting Japan. When we are able to give China the same lend-lease support that we are now giving the Russians, we may expect great achievements by the Chinese government and people. China is ready and willing to do her part in this struggle. It is up to the United Nations to give these people the recognition now which they so well deserve and immediately correct any misapprehension now prevalent. CHESTER M. WAY.
St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28.

American Conscience

By Malvina Lindsay

Citizen's Confession

YES, I FEEL guilty and sad every time I read a headline, "Bombers Strike Berlin." I feel sick at soul every time I look at a photograph of a bomber crew—the fresh, boyish faces of those fated to be death's emissaries. And I think of myself as very humane and wonder if German citizens were as noble and compassionate when their young men were dropping death on Antwerp, Coventry, London.

But I feel less ashamed when I face my guilt forthrightly, and realize that in it I am trying in an easy, weak and sentimental way to square myself with my conscience. I feel more honest when I admit that what is really preying upon me is my part in letting this incredible war with its blood and bombs happen. The truth is that I feel the cumulative guilt of 10 years upon me, 10 blind and selfish years, from Mukden to Pearl Harbor, during which I escaped into my own little concerns, vaguely hoping "somebody" would "do something" to quench the smoldering embers of war.

I REMEMBER Manchuria. Did I write a letter or even lift my voice when Secretary Stimson fought alone without support in his own Nation or in the League of Nations to invoke international justice for China? No, better patch it up. Don't let's arouse Japan. Might lead to trouble. Besides that was the year of Rudy Vallee . . . Ben Bernie . . . the Eugenie hat . . . another drop in business.

I remember Austria . . . the murder of Dolfuss . . . Hitler and his blood purges . . . the growing power of the Nazis . . . the constant warnings of returned Americans about the European powder keg. Did I arouse myself, or my neighbors, to the implications of these things? No, I was only one. What could one do? Besides I was so busy, so rushed, so behind in my work. Why those were the hectic years of the early New Deal . . . the Chicago World's Fair (and Sally Rand) . . . the Dionne Quints . . . Shirley Temple!

I remember Ethiopia—its rape by Mussolini. Did I protest because my country refused to collaborate in the League's sanctions against Italy? Did I bother to realize the import af Hailie Selassie's dramatic prophecy to the League when it failed him: "God and history will remember your decision"? No; that was none of my—none of America's business. Were we not all busy with sit-down strikes . . . "Gone With the Wind" . . . the suntan craze . . . the news about Edward and Wally?

I REMEMBER Spain—the tryout of the Axis war machine, the death of the republic, the secret beginning of World War II. Did I write Congress about the Embargo Act, which prevented the Spanish government from buying arms to fight the first round against Hitler and Mussolini? No, a ticklish situation. Better leave it alone. What was that the papers were saying about the long hair bob . . . The Big Apple . . . "The Women" . . . the glamour craze?

I remember Munich—those tense September days when war hovered so near. Did I cry aloud over the sell-out of Czechoslovakia? Yes—but feebly. After all, peace, any peace, might be better than none. "Peace in our time" . . . and maybe "they" could do something a little later. The leaves were turning—a good time for motoring. America was safe (for awhile) to take vitamins . . . see "Snow White" and Hedy Lamarr . . . plan for Thanksgiving.

I remember China—devastated by the Japanese by the aid by the American Neutrality Act . . . the Nazi blitz in Poland . . . the Quizlings in Norway, Holland, Belgium . . . the crumbling of France . . . the radio blaring out on a quiet Sunday afternoon the attack on Pearl Harbor.

I REMEMBER all these, and it is for them I carry the load of guilt. Yet, you ask, what could I have done? How can I be such an egomaniac as to imagine that what I might have done would have mattered? Yes, I know that what I could or would have done seems piffling, useless, even hysterical to you. It might perhaps, from your viewpoint, have been the wrong thing. I also know that wars may be "inevitable," or that the most we can hope for between them is a "longer truce"—this side of the next 500 years. I know this torrent of blood could not have been dammed by me, possibly not by 130 million people. Yet—if I saw it all again stretching ahead, would I not be on every soapbox, sending letters in every mail to Congress?

The whole point is that I didn't try to do anything. I was passive, futile, negative. I shirked, I cheated as a citizen. Therefore can I expect to escape my share in the soul searing that bombings bring? Can I expect to find peace until I expiate the most inglorious of failure—that which knew no striving?

Arabian Pipeline

By Ernest Lindley

Needed For National Security

THE UNITED STATES Government's active interest in nailing down the American claim to the oil of Saudi Arabia originated in the armed services. They had in mind, not the present war, but the future security of the United States.

LINDLEY

Had these essential facts been understood at the outset, there would have been less confusion about the proposal to build a 1200-mile pipeline from northern Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean.

The war is eating up the oil reserves of the United States and the Western Hemisphere. The greatest known reserves are in the Middle East. Fortunately, two American companies had obtained from Ibn Saud the right to develop the Saudi Arabian fields, which rival those of Iran under concession to the British. It would seem to be ordinary prudence to rivet the American claim to this important oil reserve.

The Middle East is a long way off, it is true. In another war we might be cut off from there, and also from other distant sources of supply. The authors and backers of the plan realized that. Their idea is that Saudi Arabian oil should be drawn upon to supply the postwar European market, and possibly some of our own needs. This would permit more of the oil of the Western Hemisphere to be conserved.

THE SAUDI ARABIAN concession is a prize which other nations would like to have. It would seem evident that the claim would be more secure if the American Government were tied into it in some way. There would be less danger of expropriation at some future time; and other nations probably would be less bold in intrigue against the American Government than against a purely private American venture. The first plan was to have the Petroleum Reserves Corporation take a direct interest in the concession. That was put aside in favor of the present plan to have the Government own and control a pipeline from the Arabian fields to the Mediterranean.

Opposition to the undertaking has two centers: The American oil producers, excepting the two companies who hold the Saudi Arabian concession, and the British government.

The opposition of the British government undoubtedly will be taken care of through diplomatic channels. A comprehensive understanding with Britain on postwar petroleum is necessary, and almost certainly will be worked out. A firm claim to the Saudi Arabian concession, buttressed by a pipeline, or a determination to build, should strengthen the American hand.

The Middle East traditionally has been a British sphere of influence. The British may not like to have the American Government become too active in that area. But, from the longer range viewpoint, it is to their advantage to have an important American interest there—since we are likely to take a hand in maintaining the security of that area.

UNTIL AN inter-governmental agreement is reached, the British can be expected to jockey for position. American authorities were considering using Alexandria, Egypt, as the terminal for the pipeline. But the Egyptian finance minister, who had just been knighted by the British and who has an English wife, proposed a 15 per cent tax on all exports, including refined oil. The American authorities then turned their attention to Haifa, Palestine and Tripoli, Syria. Under the terms of the league mandates, American interests are supposed to be entitled to equal treatment. At this point, the British came forward with plans to double the capacity of their own pipeline from Iraq, and applied to United States Government agencies for sufficient American-made pipe for this project.

Opposition of the American oil industry seems to be due, first, to their fear that Government participation in the Arabian project will lead to Government participation in the oil industry generally. Some of these companies have arrangements with foreign oil companies which, in effect, make them partners of the British and Dutch governments. Their objection to going into partnership with governments seems to apply only to the Government of their own country. These non-American influences may be reflected in the opposition to the Arabian project that comes from some of the American oil concerns.

The American oil industry often has not been politically bright or foresighted. In this case, a majority of the producers have lined up against an enterprise which, whatever the valid objections to it, was conceived in the interest of national security, and for no other purpose.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Manpower Problem

FOR SO LONG officials here in Washington have been talking about scraping the bottom of the manpower barrel that the seriousness of the present situation is hardly appreciated. It is a matter now of who grabs first and everybody is grabbing.

CHILDS

War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson and Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt had to carry a last-minute appeal to President Roosevelt. The draft was about to catch up with certain key men in industry. Their loss could actually stop some complex war industries.

A day or two before Nelson went to the White House, Bradley Dewey, boss of synthetic rubber production, had come to Nelson in desperation. Certain technicians were about to be drafted and if they were taken, synthetic rubber plants might have to close down.

In rubber, in high octane gasoline, in radar, most of the men who have the know-how are under 30, many under 25. They have come out of highly specialized technical courses in our engineering schools to step almost at once into these new industries. Older men simply have not had the training and background.

THE LOSS OF skilled workers under 26 was bad enough. But when Nelson and Dewey saw their key technicians being drafted, they realized that something had to be done. As few as 20 men out of some plants would cripple a vital war industry.

That is industry's side. The military have another story to tell and it has the same overtones of urgency.

The age levels in infantry divisions have been moving up in spite of everything the general staff could do. They were moved downward for a time and then they began to climb back.

Cambat experience in this war has shown that older men simply cannot take it. If they get through the rigorous training period the exhaustion and strain of the front are certain to catch up with them. And more and more it is being demonstrated that the heavy burden falls on the walking soldier.

The plane and the tank were to have done away with the foot soldier. But experience on such narrow fronts as exist today in Italy shows that the foot soldier must make a hole for the tank to go in.

That was the reason, of course, for the action of the War Department in abruptly ending the Army specialist training program in American colleges. The step was taken with extreme reluctance. The harsh necessity, however, was for young men with fighting stamina. And that is still the need today.

NOW THE FATHERS will be swept into the hopper. That rule of thumb should never in any event have been laid down. It resulted from political interference by Congress with the working of the draft system. It has been a grave handicap to the military planners responsible for the conduct of the war.

Above and beyond that, however, in the failure to plan and organize the manpower problem as a single, indivisible whole. I can't help but recall the early days when Bernard Baruch was called before House and Senate committees to testify on this very problem.

Baruch had spent years thinking out the steps to be taken to make the Nation strong in total war. He talked about the need for simplificaion and standardization of all consumer goods—food, shoes, clothes—to save manpower and energy. Much of this was lost sight of in the debate over wages and farm prices.

Very little has been done to cut into the soft cushion of civilian life here at home. The comparison with Britain is striking. In England, for example, bakeries bake bread of one standard—the National Loaf, which is long on nutrition and short on frills.

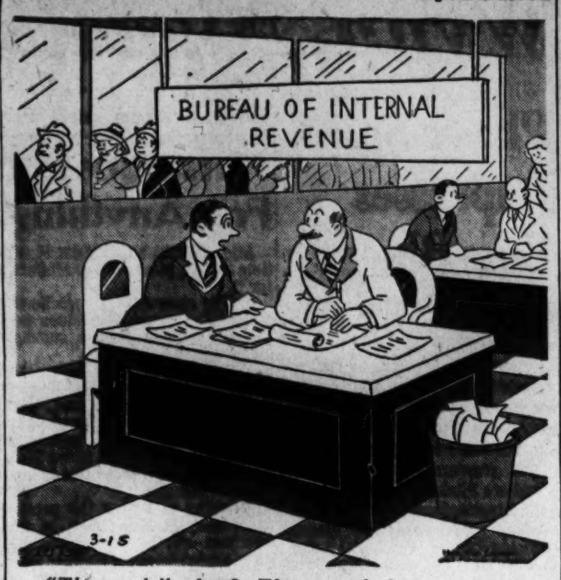
The power has existed to take these steps; just as the power has existed to transfer men from unessential to essential jobs. Those powers have not been used and we are suffering the consequences today.

The men who are working out the new plan to sweep in all eligible fathers believe the supply will equal the demand. They are confident the Army's needs will be met. But the delays have been costly. Industry has suffered. We may pay in production output for the method of grab that has been resorted to.

Canadian Pacific Railway Co. reported net income in 1943 of $42,982,718, equal to $2.83 per common share, compared with $40,354,267 or $2.63 per common share in 1942. Gross earnings were listed at $297,107,791—an all-time high—compared with $256,864,091 the previous year.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"The two dollar loss? That was a bad investment—a marriage license!"

Students Buy $34,023 In Bonds in Month

Winchester, Va., March 14 (Spl.). City and county schools invested $34,023.85 in war bonds and stamps during February, according to a report just prepared by Mrs. H. Clay deGrange, chairman of the educational division ofthe War Finance Committee.

County schools were led by Gore, where students invested $4171. In city schools the best record was turned in by Handley High School students, $8377.65.

United Drug, Inc., with record sales of $138,913,407, for 1943 reports a consolidated net profit of $2,385,025, equal to $1.70 a common share, compared with $2,301,230 or $1.64 a share for 1942.

Historical Society Plans Shrine for City

Hagerstown, Md., March 14 (Pl.). The Washington County Historical Society has announced that it is prepared to accept title to the home of Jonathan Hager, the founder of Hagerstown, which it plans to restore and enshrine.

The society holds an option on the building, erected more than 200 years ago, and 10 acres of land adjacent for $6000. The society is asking the city to help pay part of the purchase price.

American Home Products Corp. reports net profit of $4,896,244 for 1943, against $4,286,245 for the preceding year. Net was equal to $5.30 a share on the average number of 924,233 shares outstanding, compared with $5.02 on 854,684 shares outstanding for 1942.

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Mobilizing for Abundance

By ROBERT R. NATHAN

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Gallup Poll

Nine in Ten Taxpayers Regard High Levies As Justified and Fair, National Survey Finds

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 14.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and congressional leaders who have worked on tax legislation will be interested to learn that, in spite of the groans from the American people when filling out their income tax forms, the vast majority say that the taxes they have to pay are jusified and fair.

The willingness of the American people to accept sacrifices has frequently been underestimated by politicians. While high taxes have caused some grumbling, the real news is that at a time when the Government is collecting more money in taxes than the amount of the entire national income for 1932 or 1933, nine out of every ten persons who have figured out their taxes for this year regard the sum they have to pay as fair.

Their attitude is shown in a Nation-wide survey conducted during late February and early March by the Institute. Each person interviewed was asked whether he would be required to file a tax March 15, and whether he had figured out the amount he owed. Those who replied in the affirmative were then asked:

"Do you regard the amount you have to pay as fair?"

The vote is:

Yes	90%
No	10

In general the survey found a slightly larger number of complaints about tax rates among business and professional men, salaried workers, and persons who have had to file tax returns in previous years, than among wage earners, unskilled workers and new taxpayers. However, the differences were not large.

A review of public attitudes toward wartime taxation during recent years yields much evidence that the average American has a sober sense of responsibility in tax matters and a desire to do his share.

As early as April, 1942, two out of every three voters in an Institute survey said they were willing to pay two weeks salary in extra taxes toward the cost of the war. In August of the same year, 70 per cent thought that an income tax should be levied on all American families except those on relief. The suggestion was favored even by the lower income voters, most of whom were exempt from income taxes. The typical attitude was: "This is everybody's war, and everybody should share in paying for it."

Funkhouser Speaks At Martinsburg Rally

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 14.—(Spl.).—Raymond J. Funkhouser of Charles Town, a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of West Virginia at the May 9 primary, was the principal speaker at a party rally here tonight.

With him on the program, which was sponsored by the Berkeley County Republican executive committee, was Melvn C. Muntzing of Petersburg, Republican candidate for Congress from this district, a seat now held by Jennings Randolph, Democrat, who is a candidate again.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. and western hemisphere subsidiaries report 1943 net income $6,616,969, equal to $3.10 a share, against $5,383,595, or $2.47, in 19482. Sales for the year were $134,951,099, an increase of $15,982,982 over the previous record, achieved the previous year.

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—ORVILLE PRESCOTT, *New York Times*

"We have a good American war novel at last . . . a very simply written story . . . a rarely moving and beautiful one. I hope the Council on Books in War Time prints an Army edition of it. I hope that somehow a copy gets into General Eisenhower's hands; I think he would understand it, and that he would not be wasting time to read it."
—LEWIS GANNETT, *New York Herald Tribune*

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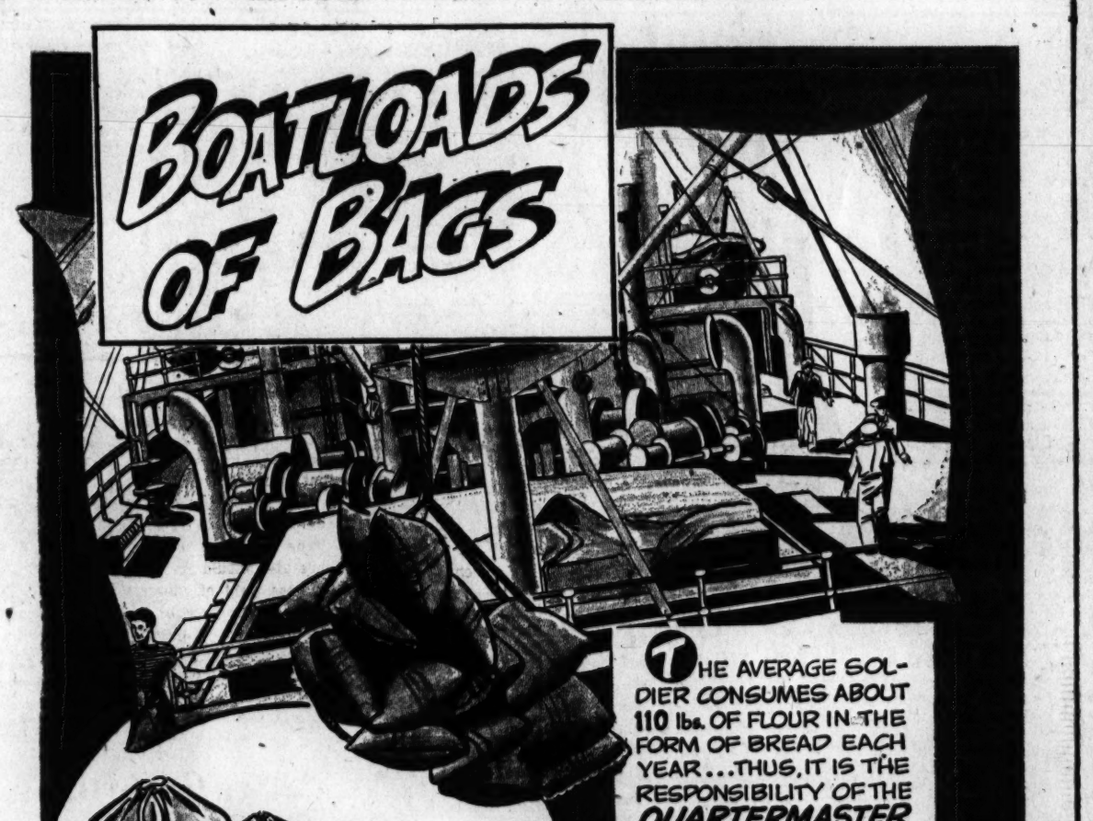

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To men on every fighting front, the cotton bag industry pledges enough, on time, of the containers that bring their daily bread.

This message is presented as a war information project by the

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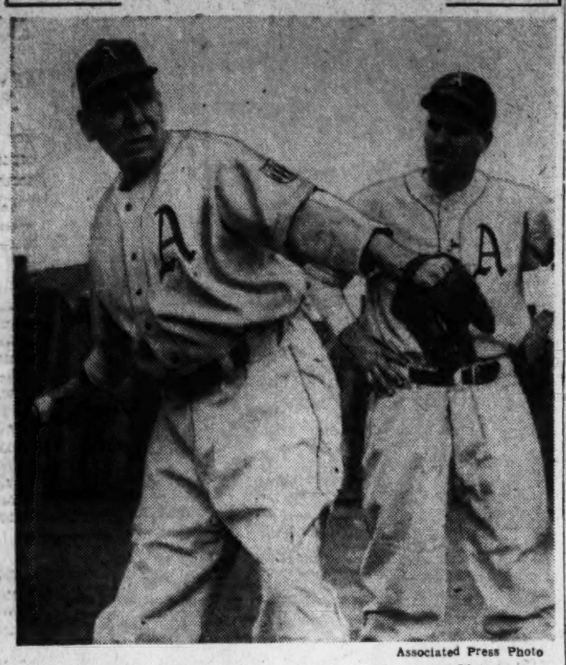


Associated Press Photo

The redoubtable "Chief" Bender, pitching coach of the Philadelphia Athletics, shows he still has his old form as he gives Pitcher Burt Kuczyinski of Philadelphia a few pointers on how its done. The Mackmen are in training at McCurdy Field, Frederick, Md.

'Tecumseh in Hall of Fame Is Me, I Think,' Says Young

Peola, Ohio, March 14 (AP).—Denton True (Cy) Young, who breezed out of these Tuscarawas County hills in 1890 to set the major leagues agog for 22 seasons with his pitching wizardry, is spending these days on a farm just a mile or two from the place where he was born.

He'll be 77 on March 29 and the old diamond hero's activities are limited to a few farm chores and an occasional speaking engagement.

First pitcher to win his way to the hall of fame, he's listed incorrectly on the Cooperstown scroll as Denton Tecumseh Young. His middle name, True, was in memory of a captain under whom his father served in the Civil War.

Speaking of the "Tecumseh" in the hall of fame, Young grinned and said:

"That's not my name, but I think I'm the guy they mean."

And well he might think that, for although he's been out of baseball since 1912 the record books still have a host of "bests" behind his name.

Cy was 23 years old when he took his first stab at pro baseball, with the Canton, Ohio, club in the old Tri-State loop. That was in 1890 and before the league folded in early August he had pitched 26 full games and finished 10 others.

He hopped straight from that defunct club to Cleveland, then in the National League, and made his debut with a three-hit 8-1 win over Chicago. From that beginning he stayed above the .500 mark in games won and lost for 15 straight years until in 1905 he won 18 and lost 19 with Boston's Americans.

Over his 22 years he pitched 874 games, winning 511 and losing .25. No other hurler has ever been that busy, or that successful, over such a stretch.

His major league purchase price was rather cheap—Cleveland giving his Canton manager a suit of clothes for his contract. His biggest salary was $2500 a year.

Cleveland paid his $1400 for his first year, and he had most of it when he went home to marry the girl next door that fall. They lived on his birthplace farm until 1934, when Mrs. Young died.

"Somehow, after she died, I didn't want to live there any more," the veteran said, "so I sold the place and moved down the road."

Since 1935 he has lived with a neighbor on a hilltop farm overlooking his old home and the cemetery where Mrs. Young awaits him.

Brubaker to Manage Phillies' Bradford Farm

Philadelphia, March 14 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies announced today that Ray Brubaker, who played with the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers, will manage the Phillies' Poly League farm at Bradford this season. Brubaker, selected for his knack of developing younger ball players, piloted Elmira in the Eastern League during the past three seasons and formerly managed Portsmouth, Ohio; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dallas, Tex., and Oakland, Calif.

The Phillies also announced that Infielder Glenn Stewart has been rejected for military service and will report for spring training.

De Paul Cage Honors Go to Paul Mikan

Chicago, March 14 (AP).—De Paul University's basketball team, scheduled to leave today for the National Invitational Tourney at New York, has awarded a trophy to George Mikan, 6-foot 9-inch center as its most valuable player.

Mikan registered 433 points in the Blue Remons' 23 games this season, 20 of which they won.

Coach Ray Meyer awarded varsity letters to Mikan and 12 other squad members at a testimonial banquet.

The Demons meet Muhlenberg in their opening tourney game Thursday.

Great Lakes Ends Season, No Tourneys

Great Lakes, March 14 (AP).—The Great Lakes basketbal team, with a record o 33 wins and 3 defeats, has officially ended its season, declining all invitations for postseason exhibitions, Lieut. Comdr. J. Russell Cook, athletic officer, said today.

Northwestern, Illinois and Notre Dame were the only teams to beat Great Lakes, but all three also were defeated by the Sailors in the other half of their two-games series.

Herman Schaefer won the Great Lakes scoring championship with 420 points in 36 games, to break the record set two years ago by Bob Calihan of Detroit University. Paul Armstrong set a new free throw record for Great Lakes, hitting on 90 out of 120 attempts.

Great Lakes named this all-opponent team for 1944:

Forwards, Hoffman of Purdue and Klier of Notre Dame; center, Otten of Bowling Green; guards, Schadler of Northwestern and McNatt of Phillips "66."

Nats to Encounter Camp Lee, April 2

The Nats haveadded another game to their spring training schsdule, making 13 contests in all before the season opens. The Washington club has booked the Camp Lee (Va.) team for a game on Sunday, April 2, on the University of Maryland diamond awt College Park, President Clark Griffith announced yesterday. The game starts at 2:30 p. m. and admission will be free.

"I believe a lot of servicemen, as well as civilian war workers in this vicinity would like to see a game in the first Sunday in April," said Griffith, adding that Camp Lee was reported to have a line-up including several former major and minor league stars.

Hagerstown Owls Sign Infield Pair

Hagerstown, Md., March 14.—Carl McNabb, one of the leading infielders in the Interstate League in 1942, when he played second base with Hagerstown, and Tommy Liles, who played first here last season, have signed contracts to play with the locals this season. McNabb was with the armed forces overseas last year and was given a medical discharge.

The Owls will begin spring training here April 12, with the Jamestown, N. Y., club of the Pony League also training here and furnishing the competition.

Ott Opens Training, Is Reclassified

Lakewood, N. J., March 13 (INS).—Mel Ott, manager of the New York Giants, after reporting today with 17 squad-members for spring training, stated he has been reclassified into 1-A and faces induction.

How soon Ott will be called for his physical exam is not known, but President Horace Stoneham already is being sounded out on his selection for manager in the event Ott is inducted.

Player Spirit Impresses Boss Bluege

By Walter Haight

Six players in all—three definitely standard equipment and a like number of uncertain status—reported yesterday to Manager Ossie Bluege at College Park where your Nats and mine are going through their training paces.

The regulars who swelled the squad are Pitchers Early Wynn and John Niggeling and Outfielder Jake Powell. The rookies are Pitcher Santiago Ulirich, Catcher Armand Valdes and Outfielder Francisco Quientis.

Wynn and Niggeling had been granted delays in reporting and their arrivals had been expected. Powell, however, was not scheduled to be on hand until the booked gathering of the entire squad next Monday.

"I guess I just want to play a lot of baseball this year," said Powell who looked to be in excellent shape. "I just got itching for some itching and thought a few extra days wouldn't hurt me, so here I am."

Cubans Arrive

Early Wynn, who may be whisked away from the Nats via "greetings" at almost anytime, went into his first drill at playing weight. Wynn who is on the stocky side said he had been working out during the winter in order to get in as much mound work as possible before induction. Niggeling, who came from St. Louis to be a big help last year, isn't far from top fitness.

The three rookies cut down the group of missing Cubans. Like the other Latin Americans on the squad, with the exception of Big Alex Carrasquel, these boys are all of one size—about 5 feet 10 inches and about 165 pounds. Ullrich, who speaks some English, should help to Alex' interpreting duties.

The day's drill was a duplicate of Monday's. No batting practice, to the disgust of Powell, but bunting sessions, ball tossing, calisthenics and a general warm-up with many of the players breaking out in perspiration under the May-like sun.

Two minor injuries marked the session. Albertson, rookie hurler, turned an ankle while the afore mentioned Ullrich had to visit Assistant Trainer Frankie Baxter with a split finger nail on his pitching hand.

After the workout, Bluege said he was particularly impressed with the spirit of the players.

Leonard Weighs 198

"Certainly is fine to see so many fellows reporting in top shape at playing weight" said Ossie. "They all seem to be ready to do big things. Ordinarily the men wouldn't be hopping around this early, but they are ready for work."

You fans can expect a good season from dependable Dutch Leonard. The knuckle-baller stepped on the scales after the drill and said, "Take a look—198, isn't it? Well, that's what I weighed when I was pitching last summer."

Physically and mentally, Leonard appears far ahead of last season. A year ago he was favoring the ankle he had broken the year before. This winter he exercised the ankle and then had it baked out at Hot Springs.

"For the first time since I broke it I can get around with confidence," said eonard, turning around to knock on wood. Last season I had to come out o f there several times on account of the ankle. It made me sick to see ground balls go past men on the left—balls that I used to grab and threw 'emK out by 10 feet. My head told me I could get them, but that ankle just wouldn't let me break for them. Just the little work I've done the last two days has cheered me plenty along these lines. I've been getting to grounders easily."

eonard grinned like a Cheshire cat in anticipation o moving his family to a Washington suburban home. He hopes to have his wife and two children here next week. The boy, seriously injured in an accident last year, is greatly improved, adding to the big pitcher's happiness.

BATTING AROUND—Andy (Redskins) Farkas stopped by to watch the work and renew acquaintances . . . Handsome Joe Fitzgerald, the bullpen catcher, denies he held Doubleday's hat while the first baseball diamond was being measured off . . . Bluege, who threatens to play if needed, put a lot of zip in yesterday's workout . . . except for being a bit soggy around the edges of the infield and in deep left field, the Maryland U. playing field is in excellent shape . . . there's enough Cubans around to start a Jia Alia game . . . Bucky Harris, who manages Buffalo this year, tells me Earl Whitehill will be his No. 1 relief pitcher . . . Trainer Mike Martin claims he can take 40 pounds off me in 30 days without using cleaver, meat saw or a carving knift . . .

With Frozen Ball Field:

Marse Joe McCarthy Ready For Anything This Season

Atlantic City, N. J., Mach 14 (AP).—No matter what happens this wartime season, Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees is ready for it.

Shying clear of all predictions about the future of baseball or the fate of the world champions in the American League, Marse Joe's general attitude can be summed up in "we'll do our best."

Asked how many players he would consider a minimum for big league clubs, McCarthy said, we'll try to keep up the 25-man limit as long as possible. I hope that will be all season but if we have to cut down we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

McCarthy is letting the professional worries keep track of the absentees and is going about his job of trying to make another pennant winner out of a mixture of 1943 holdovers and various assorted talent fro mthe farm system.

A Little Bit North of . . .

Atlantic City in March is not St. Petersburg and training headquarters on South Carolina ave. is more than a little bit north of South Carolina but McCarthy and the players are tickled pink to be here or anywhere playing baseball.

The champs have an armory 100 by 200 feet for their early work. the Baden Field ball park freezes at night and softens in the morning sun so that it will not be available for at least a week but it will serve the purpose when it's time to start hitting and playing games.

The Yankee boss is going to have a pocket-sized infield set up in the armory so that he can start work on his double-play combination. Twin killings and good-fielding pitchers always have been he main rules in the McCarthy baseball bible.

Second Base Muddle

This year's combination around second base may be a brand-new one., Joe Gordon is on the indefinite list and Frank Crosetti isn't signed. Oscar Grimes plays second and so does George Stirnweiss who came up from Newark in that position before moving to short last spring.

Don Savage, who gets first call at third base, also can play all around the horn. Some fancy experimenting may be in order.

Bu McCarthy has been around baseball since 1907 and he's prepared for anything—even 15 night games.

Loyola Plans Spring Program

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Loyola College plans to conduct its usual spring sports program this year with competition in five sports—baseball, tennis, golf, lacrosse, and track.

Last year, when most of the other Free States schools — including Maryland, Western Maryland — were retrenching because of war college went through with a full scale calendar of spring events and Athletic Director Emil (Lefty) Reitz said today this year would be no exception.

Varsity baseball, tennis, and golf will be played while the lacrosse team will compete with junior varsities and high school squads.

The track team will be represented in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and in the Mason-Dixon Conference championships.

Two More Orioles Sign Contracts

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles took time out from lastmi-nute preparations for the opening of the spring training season tomorrow to announce that two more players, Felix Mackiewicz and Fred Preiffer, were in the fold.

Preiffer, who played last year for Wilkes-Barre at shortstop, and Mackiewicz, a noldover Oriole outfielder, brought the list of those already signed to 24 of the roster of 28.

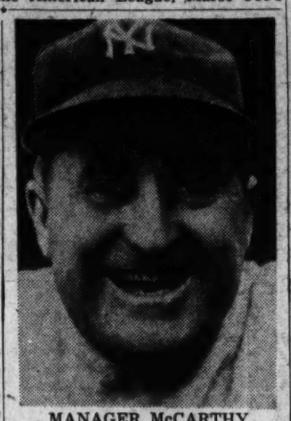
Those unsigned were holdover pitchers Lemer Burkhart and Sterling Eckert. Infielders Francis Skaff and Billy Dornbusch are expected to come into line without much trouble.

However, Thomas said that Del Jones, peppery little outfielder, has been reclassified 1-A in the draft and would remain at his California home until called up.

Breuer Won't Pitch For Yanks This Year

Linden, N. J., March 13 (AP).—Marvin Breuer, top-flight Yankee pitcher for the past four seasons, announced he would not play baseball in 1944, but would remain at his job at the Eastern aircraft plant of General Motors here, where he is helping build Avenger torpedo bombers for the U. S. Navy.

Breuer, who in Trenton, said, "It sure will seem funny not to be plyaing this year, and I'll miss the game," but added he felt he should continue to help the war effort. He was laid up with a sore arm during most of last season.



MANAGER McCARTHY

Baseball Front:

Dodgers' Olmo, Fleet Fielder, Signs Contract

Brooklyn, March 14 (AP).—Luis Olmo, fleet Brooklyn center fielder from Puerto Rico, ended a two-week holdout campaign today by signing a 1944 contract for an undisclosed salary. He arrived only last night from his island winter residence.

While in Puerto Rico Olmo was quoted as saying he wanted $8000 and that the Dodgers were offering $5000. He batted .303 for the National League club in 57 games last summer after coming up from Montreal in the International circuit in midseason.

He is the sixteenth Dodger under contract for the coming campaign.

"Gee" Walker to Sign

Orlando, Fla., March 14 (AP).—Outfielder Gerald (Gee) Walker of the Cincinnati Reds was en route to the club's spring training camp today carrying his latest contract with him, and friends said he probably would wire club officials before his arrival that he was ready to sign.

Mrs. Walker reported here that her husband was anxious to follow a strict training routine to be in the best possible shape. For the past two seasons he has been a holdout until the final days spring training.

Musial Classified 1-A

Donora, Pa., March 14 (AP).—Stan Musial, voted the outstanding player of the National League for 1943 and the league's leading hitter while with the St. Louis Cards last season, has been classified 1-A in the draft, the chief clerk of local board announced today.

Musial, 23, is married and has a 3-year-old son. He worked in a steelm ill here during the winter, resigning last week to take a vacation before reporting for spring training with the Cardinals.

Mel Harder Signs

Cleveland, March 14 (AP).—Mel Harder, 34-year-old veteran Cleveland Indian pitcher, signed a contract today for his 17the season as a Tribe moundsman, and will report to the Lafayette, Ind., Monday.

Lucier Awaits Draft

Woonsocket, R. I., March (AP).—Pending word fro mhis Selective Service Board concerning his draft status, Lous Lucier, Boston Red Sox pitcher, said today he would delay signing his contract.

Lucier, the father of two children, one of whom was born this month, is now deferred because he is employed in a war industry, but under the Government's new nondeferrable classification he would be available for service as he is under 26 years old.

Tigers Sign Hogsett

Evansville, Ind., March 14 (AP).—Elon (Chief) Hogsett, veteran southpaw recently with Minneapolis of the American Association, is to have another chance with the Detroit Tigers, whose livery he wore nearly a decade ago.

The Detroit club announced today that Hogsett had obtained his release from Minneapolis and would tryout along with a dozen youngsters who wil supplement the regular Tiger roster.

The Tigers added two exhibition games to their training schedule, April 5 with Columbus at Terre Houte, and April 3 or 10 with an Army Air Forces team at George Field, Ill.

105 Players Turn Out For Notre Dame Wins

South Bend, Ind., March 14 (AP).—Notre Dame, never lacking in football manpower, has plenty of baseball players, too.

Baseball Coach Jake Kline counted 105 candidates for the 1944 Irish team when he called his first practice yesterday.

Only three were lettermen, but Kline has a month to select a starting nine for the opening game. Seven of the candidates outstanding players from other schools, were assigned to Notre Dame by the Navy.

Ga. Club Elects Eaves

Athens, Ga., March 14 (AP).—Charles (Beefy) Eaves, tackle on the 1943 University of Georgia football team, has been elected president of the "G" Club, an organization composed of athletes who have won letters in a major sport. Eaves is from Elberton, Ga.

Spill in First Brings $92 Daily Double

Tropical Park, Fla., March 14 (AP).—Two riders went down with their mounts in a spill that occurred as the field in the first race made the turn or home here today and Veteral Jockey Karl Horvath, who was removed in the track ambulance and examined by the track physician, was reported to have suffered a broken right leg. Horvath fell with Tiger Man.

The popular Eddie Arcaro was lucky to escape injury when he went down with Little Foxy. The spill occurred during a sudden jam.

A dozen 2-year-old maidens ran in the 4½ furlong test and the winner turned up in Jim's Boy, an $89.50 for $2 shot which ran as an entry with Michaelo. John Q. Public, the favorite, finished three lengths off the victor while beating Zax by a length for the place.

Double Payoff Freakish

There was a freakish daily double payoff when Reformatory and Maeline, a heavily backed entry in the second race, finished one, two. This entry was the other extreme from the one that won the opener, paying only $3.60 for $2. Despite the long odds on the fifirst victor, the double paid only $92.60. Apparently many bettors hooked up the highly fancied winner of the second event with all the horses in the initial dash, and those combining the two successful entries had four horses running for them altogether.

Another mishap developed while the horses were at the post for the fourth contest. New Flame acted up in the gate and unseated Jockey J. Martin, who had his left knee bruised and his right ankle sprained. R. Root subbed for Martin and the mount was a forward running fourth.

Olidor, hustled along by Rocco Sisto, was an easy winner of the dash, four lengths clear of the fancied Judith M. Amalka took the show, a length and a half farther away. Ariel Legend had a brief fling in command before Olidor, a $17.80 for two chance, spurted from fourth position and drew off with ease.

Chance Grey Takes Purse

Shaking loose from the poor form that marked his recent races, H. D. Wagnon's Chance Frey drew only a few scattered cheers when he won the Loke City Purse, nominal feature on the program, at odds of $149.60 for $2. Under Jockey J. R. Layton, the long shot was slow to get started, but rushed into contention before the end of a half mile. He got his head in front for the stretch drive and lasted to score by a half length over High Name, another ousider.

Cousin Nan lost the place by a length and a half.

Bob Tired; Jacobs Happy

Montgomery Ordered to Rest; Sam Angott Fight Deferred

By Fritz Howell

New York, March 14 (AP).—The New York Boxing Commission today ordered its lightweight champion, Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia, to take an eight-week rest.

The order automatically washed out a bout between Montgomery and Sammy Angott, former NBA lightweight king, slated for March 31 in Madison Square Garden and left Promoter Mike Jacobs smiling.

Mike already had lined up another scrap for March 31, between Mexican Juan Zurita, who won Angott's NBA laurels last week in Hollywood, and Beau Jack, the Augusta (Ga.) bootblack who lost his NY-NJ-PA crown to Montgomery the previous week.

Bob Just Too Tired

Contracts for the Angott fight, in which the winner of the Montgomery-Beau Jack scrap was to meet the NBA king, were signed some time ago. When Angott dropped his title, Montgomery pleaded he was too tired for such a scrap and produced a physician's certificate to back up his claim.

The commission, however, ordered the lightweight champ in for a physical examination today. Three State-appointed physicians agreed Montgomery was too tired to fight Angott, who has beaten him three times in a row in overweight matches. The commission then ordered the eight-week rest.

Timely Extension

The rest will end just as the circus moves from Madison Square Garden after a six-week stand—after Beau Jack and Zurita have their 10-rounder and after a clause calling foa return match between Zurita and Angott has expired.

Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission, said he "expected Montgomery to take the eight-week rest, and not take any fights outside New York during that period."

Packer's Uram To Enter Navy

Minneapolis, March 14 (AP).—Andy Uram, veteran back of the Green Bay Packers and one-time star halfback at the University of Minnesota, has passed his preinduction physical examination and has been accepted for the Navy.

His mother, Mrs. Anne Uram disclosed today that the veteran of six years with the Packers, took his examination last week, and expects to leave for Navy duty the latter part of this month.

Uram, 29 years old, has been working in a defense plant, but left today with his wife and three-year-old daughter for Webster, S. D., to visit Mrs. Uram's parents. He was a member of the Gopher teams in 1935-36-37.

Macricostas, Evans Top rena Mat Card

A one-fall, finish match between George Macricostas and Don Evans highlights tonight's mat menu at the Turner Arena.

Nick Campofreda, one-time grid and boxing hero at Western Maryland U., opens a new campaign in D. C. when he meets Cliff Olson, the Minnesotan.

Bob Holland is debuting here against War Eagle. Henry Piers meets Michele Leone, and Johnny Long, the fighter-wrestler war worker from Baltimore, will perform against Tom Mahoney.

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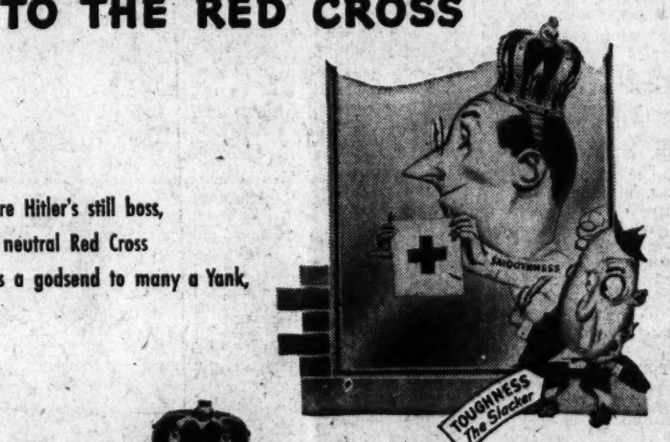

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GIs Critical of Ballplayer Holdouts for Big Dough

St. Louis, March 14 (AP).—The Sporting News today quoted the G. I. opinion of a soldier writing for an overseas service newspaper that the armed forces want baseball to continue but are critical of players holding out for more money.

J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News, cited the comment in support of his personal criticism of players "who might be taking advantage of manpower shortages in order to pressure club owners into large boosts in salary."

He said the March 4 issue of the Mediterranean edition of the Stars and Stripes carried the following article by Corpl. Bill McElwain, sports columnist:

"We think we speak for most GIs when we say that the average serviceman, at home or overseas, would feel rather let down if the big leagues shut up shop.

"Baseball still has a strong hold on Americans, and when they can't see it, they like to talk about it. This goes for the soldier, the sailor, the Marine—the civilian. Suppose the teams do have to use old men and youngsters to keep going? It won't wreck the game.

"No, we repeat that baseball should keep going, if at all possible. Its reputation won't suffer in the least by so doing.

"But we feel obliged to offer a word of warning to the players who are tempted to howl for a better contract. The boys on this side of the pond aren't overenthused by any form of strikes, no matter how important they may be to the men involved. And for a baseball player who isn't exactly a key production figure to moan over his salary comes as a bit of a pain. There isn't a major leaguer playing who makes as little as the average serviceman.

"Keep baseball alive, but don't put up with any fancy holdouts. A lot of guys in other uniforms won't like it."

Pukka Gin's Derby Chances Grow Brighter

By Orlo Robertson

New York, March 14 (AP).—In the language of the Hindus, Pukka means the best.

And that is just what little Andy Schuttinger hopes he has in Pukka Gin, the brown colt he is preparing to send after the Kentucky Derby title in the famed Eton Blue and Brown-capped silks of Lieut. Col. C. V. Whitney on May 6 at Churchill Downs.

Just where the word "gin" fits into the name of the son of Firethorn-Crauneen is difficult to figure. One version has it that Whitney, originally, intended to name the colt Pukka Gin but through a slip of the pen it went into the Jockey Club books as Pukka Gin and, once there, the Army Air officer decided to let it remain.

Pukka a Hot Favorite

But regardless of the origin of the 3-year-old's name, there is more than one race follower who believes that Pukka will be the best in Col. Matt Winn's annual mile and one-quarter run for the roses. In fact, he has been made the winter book favorite, largely off an impressive victory in the mile of the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park last fall.

Schuttinger, himself, didn't say much today about the prospective 3-year-old king.

But there was a ring of optimism in the former jockey's voice as he pointed out the fine conformation of the Whitney pride. Actually, Andy doesn't know a lot about Pukka, for the horse wintered in New Orleans and arrived at Belmont only a couple of weeks ago, and he had him only briefly last fall.

Trainer Optimistic

Nothing more than a gallop has been asked of Pukka in the two or three days he has been out of the indoor oval for a jaunt around the training track. But in a few days he'll start breezing and then:

"We'll know more about him," said Schuttinger. "He looks like a good colt, is bred to go the distance and definitely will start in the Derby if he is ready."

Kent Jewels Still Missing, Court Told

Police testified in the District Court trial of Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 37, yesterday that although notices have been sent out all over the country for seven months, the $61,000 in rare jewels she is accused of stealing from Otis Beall Kent, retired lawyer, are still missing and that no clews as to their whereabouts have been discovered.

Kent, while on the witness stand, testified that on several occasions he had to order Mrs. Dolmage, wife of a prominent dentist to leave his apartment at 1026 16th st. nw.

"Her accursed interest in my private life and her lies have caused me unhappiness for three years," Kent declared.

Police testified that without a key, the apartment was virtually burglar-proof. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius has charged that Mrs. Dolmage was the only person other than Kent who had a key to the residence, and that she was seen leaving the apartment on July 28 with a black bag similar to the one in which the gems were kept. Kent was then out of town.

Frank Guernsey Wins Ft. Myer Tourney, Balls

Fort Myers, Fla., March 14 (AP).—Tennis star Capt. Frank Guernsey of Orlando, who doubles at golf, won a half-dozen prewar golf ball as first prize in the Fort Myers links championship.

Captain Guernsey defeated W. F. Crane, winter resident from Marshfield, Mass., 9 and 8, in the 36-hole finals.

Joe Engel Emphatic On Lookouts' Opener

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 14 (AP).—Many of the Southern Association's opening day baseball games will be played under the lights, but the Chattanooga Lookouts will make their first home appearance against the Atlanta Crackers the afternoon of May 2, and that "is final," says President Joe Engel.

Bucs, Tribe to Clash

Greneville, Pa., March 14 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates and Cleveland Indians will play an exhibition game for the soldiers at Camp Reynolds June 27, Lieut. John J. Berman, athletic officer, announced today.

Hagerstown Field Trials, March 18, 19

Hagerstown, Md., March 14.—The annual spring field trial of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club will be held March 18 and 19 on the Boyle farm between Hagerstown and Williamsport.

Wanderer Arrested

A man giving the name of Harry E. Amos, 70, was taken into custody by Metropolitan Police last night after he was found wandering in the Capitol Building. Police said he could give no explanation of his action and no address. When examined by police he had in his possession $1500 in cash.

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Bit O'Brown, Lady Golden, Balmy Spring.
2—No selections.
3—Liberty Flight, Roman Flag, Scotch Valley.
4—WHAT HAPPENED, Guy Hottel, Seminole.
5—First Draft, Copperman, Sir War.
6—Johnny Jr., Madigama, War Paze.
7—Boris N., Neddie Lass, Matadora.
8—Jan One, Wise Brave, Epaminondus.

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Shining Day	108	*Gold Flag	108
Yankee Notions	115	Penny Silver	108
*Madam High	103	*Miss Amanda	103
*Proud Sister	106	Fairlet	113
Sparrow Chirp	108	*Sweepnack	106
High Hat	113	Grenadier	113
Love Kee	108	Hargram	113
Hill Filly	106	*Boynton	106
Wire Tapper	113	*Tal	103

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pistol Pete	113	Captain Fury	113
*Air Sprite	108	*Bold Lucy	106
*Sister Higher	103	Hi Gold	113
Elimar	111	*Shasta Man	113
*Distant Isle	103	Maroray	116
*Gold Tint	106	*Ballyarnett	108
*Afghanistan	111	Sunny Fortress	108
Daze	108		

3—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Amperage	108	Dot's Key	113
Valdina Dude	113	Topnard	113
Kathy	108	Glance About	113
Which Glint	116	*Anthem	106
Marjorie S.	108	Astrometer	113

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Open Fire	114	In the Air	114
Play Grier	118	Adda Pearl	114
Leave Alone	114	Hicks	114
Cayalls	109	Swift Action	119
Templet	108	Real Short	119
Aviation Cadet	114	Lumber King	114
Sickle Toy	119	Sickle Sun	109
East By West	114		

5—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.

†Careless	109	†Defense	117
‡Bushwhacker	108	Bolus	115
§Bright Willie	117	Quixzle	110
Fairaris	116	Sameron	109
Sweep Gold	107	Squadron	108
†Roman Sok	113	§Sales Talk	106
‡Take Away	110	†Full Cry	107

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.
‡Wise and Nehring entry.
§McIlvain and Creech entry.
†Brolite Farm entry.

6—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Winamac	102	Hardwrack	112
Commission	112	Port Allbi	112
*Juanita M.	102	*Bird Lot	102
*Royal Edge	105	Count Traumer	112
Old Smokey	112	Victory Play	107
Ovala	107	Tomoca	112
*Okoole Maluna	102	Tangelo	107
Sidonia	112	Meanwhile	112
*Blasco	107	Red Duster	102

7—1-70; $900; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Olivia L.	110	Happy Indian	115
*Valdina Kova	102	Duole	110
Mr. Danny	115	Never Lucky	110

8—1¼; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Happy Choice	113	Heno Lion	113
*Pallie	107	*Masculine	110
Upjack	115	*Burning Chips	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Hargram, Proud Sister, Yankee Notions.
2—Afghanistan, Maroray, Bold Lucy.
3—Valdina Dude, Anthem, Which Glint.
4—IN THE AIR, Play Grier, Swift Action.
5—Bright Willie, Bushwhacker, Sameron.
6—Port Allbi, Counter Traumer, Tomoca.
7—Bilvia L., Duole, Valdina Kova.
8—Burning Chips, Upjack, Heno Lion.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Gay Elf, 108 (Pratt)..... 5.30 3.70 2.60
Chance Sord, 113 (Hooper).. 11.60 6.70
Prince, 106 (Hall)..... 3.70
Burman, Country Miss, Military Sands, Gay Sallie, *Bounding Main, All True, *Hard Loser, *Ethel Dale, Grand News also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming. That a Boy, 113 (Bailey).. 8.00 4.70 3.50
In the Rough, 113 (Gonzales) 12.80 6.40
Centuple, 115 (M. N. Gonzales)..... 4.40
Flying Ned, Preco, *Henderson, *Meadow Brook, Red Ted, Top Boots, Bar Willow, *Due Sport, Gummed Up also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $20.10.

3—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Poolo, 114 (Pratt)..... 7.80 4.10 2.70
King Epithet, 114 (Loiurco).. 4.60 4.10
Blitzette, 108 (Eccard)..... 12.00
Phantom Son, Reaping Gem, Hygro's Man, Sweet Mary, Oomph Girl, *Semi Deck, *Nettie Bold, Valdina Pop, *Sunny One also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

4—¾; $900; 3-year-olds.
Tawny Lady, 106 (Bailey)... 4.80 3.00 2.20
Brown Flame, 108 (McLeod).. 3.60 2.40
Fair Sand, 111 (Skoronski)..... 2.20
Shoot to Boot, Squeeze Thru also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Missy Miss, 108 (S'ronski) 12.60 4.80 2.80
Big Head, 113 (Seabo)..... 4.20 2.60
High Fox, 116 (Pratt)..... 2.80
Missa B., Half Smart, Tattle Tale, Comanche Peak, Royal also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Pumpsun, 116 (Delpino)... 5.00 3.20 2.70
Devil's Crag, 108 (Bailey).... 4.30 3.40
His Highness, 113 (McCadden)..... 5.10
Cirlo, Peto Gino, Here She Is also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Playful Pal, 113 (Hust)....20.00 11.30 7.90
Magic Lady, 108 (Loop)..... 9.00 6.20
Fairhaired Boy, 115 (Hooper)..... 6.10
Butternilk, Gambit, *Marist Olympia, *Favor, Wise Hobby, Sickle T., Surgeon Dick, Fullwara also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
*Field.

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Alcinous, 115 (Eccard).. 80.20 48.70 11.40
Five A. M., 113 (Bailey)..... 14.90 7.10
*Travel Along, 110 (Pratt)..... 4.00
More Refined, Replication, Marquel, Yarn Spinner, Guardsman, Tony Porter, *Little Wasp, Princess Olo, *Work Shop also ran. Time, 1:53.
*Field.

Tropical Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bass Fiddle	112	*Valdina Vivid	102
True Lass	115	Balmy Spring	114
Captain Ruth	107	Wise Niece	109
Struttin Dude	114	*Ho Hum	102
Lady Golden	112	Bright Quest	117
On Location	114	*Circus Wings	109
Zacharias	114	Hada Fortune	112
Bit O'Brown	117	Paiturf	109

2—4½; $1000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Russian Valor	112	Annie Lea	109
Valdina Style	115	Margus	108
Preposessing	109	Hoodoo Lady	108
†Victory News	112	Bess Darling	109
Bee W. Bee	112	†Dark Morning	109
Ariel Show	115		

†Shortbrook Farm and River Edge entry.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Liberty Flight	122	Landslide	113
Heel Call	109	*Bus Girl	107
*General Jack	108	Scotch Valley	106
*Manipulate	106	Alhalon	113
Darby Du	118	Good Fun	108
Roman Flag	113	Sobriquet	113

4—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Guy Hottel	115	*Lord Hairan	112
*Seminole	111	Polly Lou	107
Tidy Reward	112	Cab Sir	112
*Weapon's Pride	101	What Happened	113
Rose Canyon	112		

5—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sir War	119	Shot Put	119
Copperman	113	Corydon	122
*Arthur Murray	108	First Draft	110
Twoses	108		

6—¾; $1800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

War Paze	111	Madigama	113
Soverton	112	Regimental	112
Ample Reward	117	Blue Warrior	113
Sunteera	106	Victim	111
Johnny Jr.	116	Time O'War	113
*Queens Risk	106		

7—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Neddie Lass	104	Batik	109
Matadora	106	Wood Robin	114
Boris N.	114	Belay	112
One Link	109	*Belfry Chimes	104

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonheur	111	Pettacairn	111
*Tacoma	115	Piplad	114
Son Islam	114	Tower Maid	106
Weigh Anchor	114	Fancy Free	114
Epaminondus	117	Jan One	109
Azimuth	114	Wise Brave	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Balmy Spring, Bright Quest, Circus Wings.
2—Bess Darling, Ariel Show, Preposessing.
3—Roman Flag, Liberty Flight, Alhalon.
4—Guy Hottel, Seminole, What Happened.
5—ARTHUR MURRAY, First Draft, Corydon.
6—Johnny Jr., Madigama, Queen's Risk.
7—Belay, Matadora, Wood Robin.
8—Azimuth, Piplad, Weigh Anchor.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—4½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Jim's Boy, 118 (Care'lla)	80.50	19.30	6.80
John Q. Public, 118 (Pierson)		3.40	2.40
Zax, 118 (Eads)			2.90

Little Foxy, Our All, Tiger Man, Golden Count, Army Glider, †Michaelo, Lively Man, Valley Doctor, Century also ran. Time, 0:54 2-5.
†Mrs. F. Magann and Short Brook Farm entry.

2—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Reformatory, 114 (P'erson)	3.60	3.10	2.40
†Maeline, 113 (Atkinson)		3.10	2.40
Tyrone, 122 (Adams)			2.60

Bryan Station, Knock Knock, King's Glory, Air Spring, Brave Friar, Jackorack, Costne also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
†M. MacSchwebel and Mrs. P. T. Catalane entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $92.60.

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Grand Gay, 116 (Arcaro)	7.30	4.20	2.60
Fast A., 111 (Trent)		3.10	4.20
Happy Lark, 116 (McCreary)			2.50

Commander, Flaming Chance, Star Blen, Shorlaning, Wise Decision, Trust Buster also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Glider, 117 (Sisto)	17.80	5.80	3.40
Judith M., 113 (Moore)		3.50	2.50
Amalka, 104 (McMullen)			3.20

New Flame, Psychic Rate, Calm Port, Robin's Crown, Ariel Legend, Hyperia also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—1-70; $1600; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Spangled Game, 120 (A'aro)	9.70	5.80	4.10
Leavenworth, 120 (Young)		6.20	4.40
Toolmaker, 116 (Claggett)			9.00

Hi Neighbor, Reward Me, Air Patrol, Transfran, Desert Ace, North Fire, Swift Marine, Safety Match, Umpydan also ran. Time, 2:44 1-5.

6—1 1/16; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Chance Grey, 111 (L'on)	149.80	47.10	29.60
Birh Name, 113 (Trent)		22.20	13.70
Cousin Nan, 111 (Atkinson)			6.00

Miami Springs, Yes Or No, Bottle Imp, Marmeduke, Baying, Night Glow, Bygones, Take Courage, Bay Curse also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Guerryion, 110 (Permane)	8.30	4.50	3.50
Faust II, 117 (Arcaro)		4.80	3.50
Sweeping Dream, 107 (McCreary)			4.30

Border Battle, Impregnable, Ask Me, One Shen, Cyrus P. also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

8—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Day Dodger, 111 (Adams)	5.70	3.60	2.70
Nordmeer, 111 (Layton)		12.40	7.00
Farsight, 111 (Campbell)			4.60

Mythologist, Budded, Romulus, Rapidamente, Xam also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

Prep RingMeet At Md. Draws Strong Field

A 200-pound heavyweight from Providence, R. I., will lead eight formidable Masanutten Military Academy athletes into action in the seventeenth annual South Atlantic preparatory and high school boxing tournament scheduled fo rRitchie Coliseum on Friday and Saturday night of this week.

It was announced yesterday that Nick Contugno, a strong and exceptionally fast heavyweight, will be prominent among the Massanutten boxers.

Other good boys who are to represent the Cadets from Woodstock, Va., are Bom Murdock, 83 pounds; George Buddie, 93 pounds; Lester Maxell, 113 pounds; Bob DeCurtis, 120 pounds; John Ronci, 127 pounds Frank Ingriselli, 135 pounds, and Dick Brocem, 145 pounds.

Maxwel, a flyweight, has scored thre knockouts in four starts this year and is undefeated. He hails from Washington.

Massanutten's entry list looms as imposing in a field that will include Charlotte Hall Military Acedemy and Miller, Warren, Fairfax and Clifton Forve (Va.) High Schools.

An all local rivalry may result in the 113-pound class, where Maxwell and Charlotte Hall's undefeated Spencer Newton, also of Washington, are enrolled. Both are expected to punch their way into the finals.

National AAU Mat Tourney Draws Big Names

Baltimore, March 14 (AP).—The National AAU wrestling tourney scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Baltimore YMCA shapes up as a battle of intercollegiate champions.

With a field of about 75 expected, the following are expected to be among the standouts:

Fred Barkovick and Jack Sullivan, University of Pennsylvania grapplers who won Eastern intercollegiate championships last Saturday in the 128 and 136-pound divisions respectively; Verne Gagne, 175-pound champion of the Big Ten Conference, from Minnesota, and Pfc. Maurice V. Evans, a Nebraskan who formerly held his home State scholastic mat title and several other amateur crowns.

Most of the Eastern Intercollegiate champions, including some of Navy's standouts, are expected to compete as well as representatives from YMCA powers like the West Side "Y" of New York.

Iowa State and Ohio State have requested information about the meet, officials said, and may send entrants.

12th St. 'Y' Centennial Title Game Tonight

Marquette, which won the National League playoff, will meet the "Y" Seniors, American League champs, for the Centennial championship, at the 12th st. YMCA tonight. An old timers demonstration will depict the game as played by the 12th st. "Y" national champion team of 1910 captained by Dr. E. B. Henderson. In the preliminary, Forest Glen, runner-up in the National League will meet Fort Myer Engineers for consolation prize. The first game starts at 8 p. m.

50,000 to Witness Illinois Cage Finals

Champaign, Ill., March 14 (AP). Illinois, like neighboring Indiana, takes its high school basketball seriously.

If the University of Illinois gymnisium had sufficient seating capacity, approxmiately 150,000 fans would see games in the three-day State cage title tourney this week, but only 50,000 can be accommodated.

Requests for tickets were at the rate of nearly three for each one available and Ticket Manager C. W. Lyon had to refund $18,698.

1944 Big Ten Grid Schedule

Chicago, March 31 (AP).—The 1944 football schedule for Big Ten schools adopted by conference athletic directors and coaches:

September 23—Indiana at Illinois, Purdue at Great Lakes, Iowa Seahawks at Minnesota.

September 30—Michigan at Indiana, Illinois at Great Lakes, Iowa open, Marquette at Purdue, Wisconsin at Northwestern, Nebraska at Minnesota, Missouri at Ohio State.

October 7—Indiana open, Purdue at Illinois, Iowa at Ohio State, Marquette at Wisconsin, Michigan at Minnesota, Great Lakes at Northwestern.

October 14—Nebraska at Indiana, Iowa at Illinois, Purdue open, Ohio State at Wisconsin, Northwestern at Michigan, Missouri at Minnesota.

October 21—Indiana at Northwestern, Illinois at Pittsburgh, Purdue at Iowa, Wisconsin at Notre Dame, Great Lakes at Ohio State, Michigan open, Minnesota open.

October 28—Iowa at Indiana, Notre Dame at Illinois, Purdue at Michigan, Great Lakes at Wisconsin, Northwestern open, Minnesota at Ohio State.

November 4—Indiana at Ohio State, Illinois open, Nebraska at Iowa, Wisconsin at Purdue, Michigan at Pennsylvania, Northwestern at Minnesota.

November 11—Indiana at Minnesota, Illinois at Michigan, Iowa at Wisconsin, Purdue at Northwestern, Pittsburgh at Ohio State.

November 18—Indiana open, Illinois vs. Ohio State (site to be decided), Minnesota at Iowa, Purdue open, Wisconsin at Michigan, Northwestern at Notre Dame.

November 25—Indiana at Purdue, Illinois at Northwestern, Iowa Seahawks at Iowa, Minnesota at Wisconsin, Michigan at Ohio State.

U. S. Made 153,061 Planes In 3 Years

Charles E. Wilson, executive vice chairman of the War Production Board and chairman of the Aircraft Production Board revealed yesterday that 105,126 of a total of 153,0061 planes produced during the past three years were combat types.

Further indicating the tremendous fighting potential rolled out of American aircraft factories, Wilson stated that the United States and the United Nations have the trained personnel to operate efficiently these planes along with the 90,000 produced by the British during the same period.

In a statement prepared for broadcast overseas by the Office of War Information, Wilson also said:

"No Longer Superior"

"Today, the German air force can no longer claim superiority—or even equality—to the air forces of the Allies. Today, they are not only being outfought, they are being outproduced as well.

"During the past month, the German aircraft industry has suffered severe damage from Allied bombing attacks. Its ability to produce has been drastically curtailed. In addition, the German air force has lost heavily on the Eastern Front, on the Mediterranean Front, and over France, the Lowlands and Germany itself.

"Against the declinig effectiveness of German aerial strength, the production power of the Allies stands in setark contrast. British Production Minister Oliver W. Lyttelton recently told the House of Commons that Britain had produced 90,000 planes through the end of 1943.

"In three years, the United States aircraft industry has produced 153,061 planes of which 105,126 were combat planes. We have retained over 122,000 of these planes and we have sent approximately 28,000 planes to our Allies. And we are adding to our output of planes at the rate of 350 per day. eW eralize that, notwithstanding these towering accomplishments, there is still hard fighting ahead.

We Have Personnel

"The United States and the United Nations have the trained flying personnel to operate those planes efficiently. They have the experienced ground crews to service these planes and to repair them.

"The fighting ability of the men of the United Nations, teamed with our mighty production potential, assures the inevitable military defeat of Germany and Japan."

Spaniards seeking gold in Argentina introduced Argentina's chief source of wealth—livestock.

The Unseen Audience

Submarine Corvina Lost; Skipper, Crewmen Missing

Loss of the American submarine Corvina was announced by the Navy yesterday, bringing to 20 the number of United States subs lost since the war started.

The Navy, in accordance with policy, gave no information on where the Corvina made her last war patrol. However, she presumably was operating against Japanese shipping in the Pacific, where American subs have gone into coastal waters of the Japanese homeland.

Built at Groton, Conn., the Corvina was commissioned August 6, 1943. She had a displacement of 1525 tons and carried a normal complement of 65 officers and men.

Her skipper, Comdr. Roderick S. Rooney, 35, is listed with members of his crew as missing in action. Rooney's wife is Mrs. Mary Spear Rooney, Berkley, Calif. She is the daughter of Rear Admiral Ray A. Spear, former paymaster general and chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

The text of the Navy communique, No. 509:

"1. The U. S. submarine Corvina is overdue from patrol and must be presumed to be lost.

"2. The next of kin of personnel in the Corvina have been so informed."

Horse-Betting Teller Sentenced As Embezzler

Boston, March 14 (AP).—Short, mild mannered Charles Stewart Dineen, 52-year-old $35-a-week bank teller who wagered thousands of dolars of the funds of his bank on horse races—and won—and replaced his borowings, today was sentenced in Federal Court to serve two months in jail.

Hhis luck failed at last when a $10,000 shortage was discovered in another teller's accounts. They never traced any shortage in bank funds to him, but he told them about his betitng and pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling $18,000 in bank funds and falsifying records. The $10,000 shortage has never been solved.

Dineen, a bachelor, said he had placed one bet of $17,000 on Count Fleet to win the entucky Derby in 1943 and another of $4000 on Whilaway at New Orleans in the winter of 1942.

The first iron furnace in the United States was built in Virginia in 1619.

President Sees Nazi Affront In Rome's Peril

President Roosevelt yesterday branded German use of Rome as a military center as "only the latest of Hitler's many affronts to religion," but affirmed that the United Nations would continue to do everything possible to spare religious and cultural monuments.

The President stated that Nazi use of Rome was "a logical step in the Nazi policy of total war—a policy which treats nothing as sacred."

"Hitler and his followers," the President said, "have waged a ruthless war against the churches of all faiths," while "we on our side have made freedom of religion one of the principles fro which we are fighting this war."

The text of the statement which President Roosevelt read to a press conference follows:

"Everyone knows the Nazi record on religion. Both at home and abroad, Hitler and his followers have waged a ruthless war against the churches of all faiths.

"Now the German army has used the Holy City of Rome as a military center. No one could have been surprised by this—it is only the latest of Hitler's many affronts to religion. It is a logical step in the Nazi policy of total war—a policy which treats nothing as sacred.

"We on our side have made freedom of religion one of the principles for which we are fighting this war. We have tried scrupulously—often at considerable sacrifice—to spare religious and cultural monuments, and we shall continue to do so."

U. S.-Australia Roundtrip Flight Cut Under 4 Days

San Francisco, March 14 (AP).—Consairway penned another record in its flight log today:

San Francisco-to-Australia-to-San Francisco—3 days, 23 hours, 20 minutes for the round-trip.

Consairway, air transport division of Consolidated Vultee, announced that one of its Liberator transports set the new time as it landed at a base here yesterday. The old record was 4 days and 20 minutes, also held by Consairway.

The huge plane was rocketed along by relays of eight six-man crews stationed at South Pacific stops.

The petroleum industry in Texas provides a living for a million people.

Psychiatrists Ask More Care To Select Army

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Writer

Two Army psychiatrists report from the south Pacific war theater that "there must be more thorough psychiatric examination of soldiers selected for combat duty before they are assigned to that duty."

Asserting that of 146 men who "broke down" mentally during their first battle experience, 38 per cent had experienced previous mental illness and 52 per cent gave a history of mental illness in the immediate family, Maj. Warren T. Brown and Maj. Merrill Moore declared in the publication, Military Surgeon:

"More serious attention must be given to the decisions and recommendations of psychiatrically oriented medical officers in order to eliminate those who are most likely to break down.

Plan to Prevent Casualties

"Psychiatric consulting service must be made more readily available to commanders of combat units in order to prevent psychiatric casualties among troops."

Stating that only 9 per cent of all the patients suffered actual wounds in battle and that none of these was injured severely enough to be evacuated because of the injury alone, the doctors said the evidence indicates that an "inadequate personality" often is the real cause when a soldier breaks down.

"Although the fury of the battle was given as the cause of their breakdown by most of these (146) patients themselves," the psychiatrists said, "their comrades who were subjected to the same battle, to the same fury, carried on to attain their objective and performed creditably.

"Same Experience" for All

"Since all went through the same experience, generally speaking, it appearcd that other factors, in addition to the experience of battle, must have played a part in the breakdown of these particular soldiers."

They said some psychiatrically inadequate personalities were prone to exaggerate the effects of brain concussion resulting from bomb explosions "as a welcome means of escape." In contrast, they said, soldiers who can "take it" often recover from a temporary lapse of consciousness due to bombing and return to battle.

The latter are comparable, the doctors declared, to prize fighters or football players who get hit, "pass out," come to, and then return to the fight or game.

John Carradine's Wife Is Awarded Divorce

Los Angeles, March 14 (AP).—After testying that her husband came home on their eighth wedding anniversary, last New Year's Eve, told her he never had loved her, packed his bags and left, Mrs. Ardanelle Carradine won a divorce today from John Carradine, gaunt character actor.

Unbeaten as Collegian

Billy Sose, former middleweight champion just returned from 18 months in Alaska with the Navy, was undefeated as a college boxer at Penn State.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Representative Rumpelstilskin, the silver-tongued obstructionist, isn't the irrational creature he seems to be. To win his support one must understand him. Ignore political and economic motives and explore the psychological!
Oh.
I ran into the little fellow in the Congressional washroom. Wishing to be friendly, I asked him what he was marking on the walls. He snarled that he was figuring how to raise the poll tax to keep pace with the cost of living. Then he slugged me!
Gosh.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
It was difficult winning his support sitting on his chest. . . Then, too, he had the idea I was a Mr. Pearson, a Baptist who had changed his name from Winchell. He also decried me as a meddling foreigner!
Are you a foreigner?
Well, yes. I came over with a shipload of refugees on a tub called The Mayflower. By an error, the Travel Bureau sent me—But that's another story. Where was I? Oh, yes. Winning Rumpelstilskin's friendship . . .

Superb QUALITY Still Comes First

These are days when the needs of the armed forces come first—and war demands for skilled labor make it impossible to fill cigar production demands. But it is worth noting that, when you do smoke El Producto, invariably you experience the same mild yet distinctive quality that has made El Producto the national favorite for real enjoyment.

NEVER will we sacrifice quality in an effort to increase quantity. El Producto's rich blend of choice tobaccos remains, as it has been for decades, the standard of high-grade cigar quality.

EL PRODUCTO CIGARS
for real enjoyment

KEEP BACKING THE ATTACK
Buy War Bonds

Newsprint Stock Heavier in Month

New York, March 15 (AP).—Stocks of newsprint paper at the end of February were 110,743 tons at Canadian mills, 10,063 tons at United States mills and 52,895 tons at Newfoundland mills, the Newsprint Service Bureau reported today.

This combined total of 174,032 tons compared with stocks of 155,287 tons on January 31 and 189,147 tons at the end of February, 1943. There was some further accumulation of tonnage, the bureau said, at points from which water shipments will later be made.

Died

ARTH, LOUISE BAGNAM. On Monday, March 13, 1944, LOUISE BAGNAM ARTH, of 2 Magnolia Parkway, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved wife of Phillip C. Arth and daughter of Mrs. Barbara Bagnam, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 291 14th st. nw., Wednesday, March 15, 1944, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BETTIS, MITCHELL. Suddenly, on Monday, March 13, 1944, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., MITCHELL BETTIS, beloved husband of the late Gladys B. Bettis. Funeral services Wednesday, March 15, at 12 o'clock at the Dumfries Methodist Church. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Remains resting at her late residence near Triangle, Va. Funeral services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

BROWN, JOHN FRANCIS. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at his residence, 4560 MacArthur blvd. nw., JOHN FRANCIS BROWN, beloved husband of Anna Mae Brown (nee Vaughan) and father of Betty Brown. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Victory Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

BYNUM, EMMA DAVIS. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, EMMA DAVIS BYNUM of 3310 22d st. ne., wife of the late Thomas A. Bynum and aunt of John Harrison Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Doctor's Fast Relief For War-Busy Feet

Does every step make you wince from pain or discomfort? Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder at once. Sprinkle it on your feet and into shoes and stockings. See how grand it makes feet feel, how refreshed, rested, soothed. Does wonders for tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Makes new or tight shoes easier on your feet. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today. Costs a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters.

Kill Your Piles!

Of course you can't shoot Piles, but within a few minutes after the first application, China-Roid usually starts fighting the agonies of Piles in 3 ways: 1. Soothes and eases pain and itching. 2. Helps shrink sore, swollen tissues. 3. Promotes healing by comforting irritated membranes and alleviates nervousness due to Piles. Has helped thousands while they worked and enjoyed life in greater comfort. Get China-Roid from your druggist today under positive guarantee of complete satisfaction or money back. Don't wait. Fight your Pile misery with China-Roid today.

China-roid

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

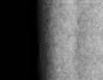
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent, scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Doctors Warn Folks Who Are Constipated—



Ever Feel Like This? NO PEP—UPSET STOMACH HEADACHE—MENTALLY DULL

If liver bile doesn't flow *freely* every day into your intestines—constipation and that "half alive" feeling often result.

So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets *tonight*. Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful to pep up sluggish bile flow and insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. No griping or weakening effects. Test *tonight!* Follow label directions.

DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

If you need to **BUILD UP RED BLOOD!**
Here's One of the Best Home Ways!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you are pale, feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—because you lack precious blood-iron — start today — try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS.

Pinkham's Tablets is one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets is one of the *best* home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Tablets are well *worth trying!*

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Gotham Banks Hold 30 Billion Deposits

New York, March 14 (AP).—Deposits of New York City's 134 banks at the end of 1943 totaled $30,009,320,764, highest in history and the largest volume for any city in the world, the American Bankers, banking publication, reported today.

This compared with $28,149,717,138 on June 30, 1943, and $27,873,147,164 at the close of 1942.

London was second in deposit totals, according to the American Banker, its 11 banks holding deposits equivalent to 16 billion dollars at the end of the year.

National Container Buys Va. Paper Firm

New York, March 14 (AP).—National Container Corporation has purchased outstanding capital of Bedford Pulp & Paper Co., a Virginia company engaged in the manufacture of corrugating board. The purchase price was stated today to have been about $1,576,000 for 90,000 shares of Bedford's outstanding stock.

About one-quarter of the food in the United States is wasted every year.

More than half a million feet of lumber are needed at the ship yard to construct a Liberty ship.

Died

BUTT, GEORGE EUGENE. Suddenly, on Monday, March 13, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., GEORGE EUGENE BUTT of 7 E. Linden st., Alexandria, Va., beloved husband of Mrs. Annabelle Butt and father of George E. Butt, Jr. Funeral services, on Thursday, March 16, at 3 p. m., at Cunningham's funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, HENRY. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at his residence, 644 Morris pl. ne., HENRY CLARK, beloved husband of Alice A. Clark. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COLLINS, JEREMIAH J. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at his residence, 415 Mass. ave. nw., JEREMIAH J. COLLINS, beloved son of the late Andrew and Ellen Collins and beloved brother of James L. Collins. Funeral from Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FOLEY, ELIZABETH ANN. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at her residence, 1838 Ingleside terrace nw., ELIZABETH ANN FOLEY, beloved wife of Daniel Foley and mother of Mrs. Katherine Latimer, Elizabeth Wilson, Helen Lyon, Margaret, Thomas and Daniel J. Foley. Notice of funeral later.

HOLLANDER, JULIA BELLE. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at her residence, 2428 16th st. nw., JULIA BELLE HOLLANDER, beloved wife of John B. Hollander and mother of Ethel J. Trail of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Julia T. Butt of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KEYS, HANNAH E. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at Alexandria Hospital, aged 78, HANNAH E. KEYS, beloved wife of the late Van Keys. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Annie Shumate and Mrs. V. M. Cato and five sons, Owen, Paul, Elmer, James and Francis. Funeral services Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. at the Dumfries M. E. Church. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Remains resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Shumate. Funeral services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

McCARTHY, WILLIAM J. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM J. McCARTHY, beloved husband of Marie E. McCarthy (nee Hall). Funeral from his late residence, 1312 Webster st. ne., Thursday, March 16, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PATTEN, JAMES M. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital, JAMES M. PATTEN, beloved husband of the late Hannah Leahy Patten. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Annie Boteler, 529 14th st. ne., on Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

POSS, CLARA DEMUTH. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at her home, 321 E. Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., CLARA DeMUTH POSS, beloved wife of the late Harry G. Poss and sister of Jay and Florence DeMuth. Funeral services at the above residence on Thursday, March 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

REILLY, FRANCIS A. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at his residence, 3330 19th st. nw., FRANCIS A. REILLY, beloved husband of Catherine T. Reilly and father of Mrs. Jane Hare, Mrs. Catherine Weitzel, Mrs. Agnes Amous, Mrs. Ruth Keneipp, James E., Thomas J., John J. and Francis A. Reilly, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RUSSELL, WILLIAM WORTHINGTON. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at his home, 2900 Conn. ave. nw., WILLIAM WORTHINGTON RUSSELL, beloved husband of Grace C. Russell. Remains resting at the home of his sister, the late Mrs. John B. Brewer, 307 Falls rd., Rockville, Md. Funeral services at St. Alban's Church, Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SEDGWICK, CLINTON HENRY. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at his residence, 2120 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va., CLINTON HENRY SEDGWICK, beloved husband of Goldie Pearl Sedgwick (nee Sager) and brother of George W. and the late Richard E. Sedgwick, Mrs. Nettie E. Steever, Mrs. Clarence W. Burger, Mrs. C. L. Levis and Mrs. E. S. Burress. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment private. (Dayton, Ohio, papers please copy.)

SOUSA, JANE VAN M. On Saturday, March 11, 1944, at her residence, New York City, JANE VAN M. SOUSA, beloved wife of the late John Philip Sousa. Services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., on Wednesday, March 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STOKES, MARY B. (NEE SONNER). On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at her residence, 1212 Jefferson st. nw., MARY B. STOKES, beloved wife of the late I. F. Stokes, mother of Mrs. Charles R. Bush, jr.; Mrs. Hugh S. Elliott and Nelson M. Stokes and sister of Mrs. Ethel Dell Sonner and Lloyd S. Sonner. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Services will be held on Wednesday, March 15, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Front Royal, Va.

WEAVER, ANNA. On Tuesday, March 14, 1944, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Collier, 832 South Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., ANNA WEAVER. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., where friends may call between 3 and 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 15. Funeral services at Darbish, Ohio, Thursday, March 16. Interment Fort Jefferson, Ohio.

WINSHIP, G. MEREDITH, Jr. On Monday, March 13, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, G. MEREDITH WINSHIP, Jr., the beloved son of Ida W. and G. Meredith Winship, sr., of 1316 Fenwick Lane, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Winship will rest at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be offered on Thursday, March 16, at 2 p. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WOLF, CARL N. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, CARL N. WOLF, beloved husband of Marie R. Wolf, brother of William, Martin and Joseph Wolf. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, March 15, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Martin's Church, N. Capitol and T sts., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ZIMMERMAN, DANIEL GEHR. On Sunday, March 12, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, DANIEL GEHR ZIMMERMAN of 3040½ R st. nw., beloved husband of Alice R. Zimmerman and father of Barbara Ann and Robert G. Zimmerman. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at Arlington Chapel on Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Area Demand Deposits Soar In 12 Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

Demand deposits in the Fifth Reserve District continue near record high levels, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. On February 16 they totaled $1,879,211,000 for a gain of $109,869,000 since the first of the year, and an increase of $321,870,000 over the same 1943 date.

Time deposits also increased, but the rate of gain appears definitely slowed. Time deposits in this district on February 16 totaled $250,603,000 for a modest climb of $2,427,000 since the first of the year. The gain for 12 months was $29,224,000.

Meanwhile bank loans in the Fifth Reserve District showed a more favorable trend. In mid-February loans outstanding for 41 reporting banks aggregated $291,737,000. This was $18,566,000 heavier than on January 12 and $29,100,000 larger than on February 17, 1943.

Reflecting the high level of wartime activity in this area, there were only three business failures in the entire Fifth District in January as compared with 11 in the same month last year.

Debits to individual bank accounts in Washington, reflecting business conditions through the movement of checks, totaled $481,719,000 in January. This was a gain of 15 per cent oved debits for January, 1943.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Power Sales Up 10% Here

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported that February sales of electrical energy in Washington increased 10.3 per cent over the same month last year. Sales were 113,664,679 kilowatt hours, against 103,038,320 in the corresponding 1943 month.

Life Insurance Co. of Virginia

Bradford H. Walker, president of the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, reported that insurance inforce now stands at $689,753,899, backed by assets totaling $140,828,279. The company is represented in Washington by A. E. Call, district manager and H. Gordon Edmonds, general agent.

Reliable Stores Dividends

Directors of Reliable Stores Corporation have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents a share on the preferred stock and regular quarterly dividend of 12½ cents a share on common stock, both payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 23.

Ayres Cites No. 1 Problem

Transportation is the No. 1 problem of America's wartime domestic economy, Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland economist, asserted yesterday.

Writing in the Cleveland Trust Co.'s monthly busines review, the retired Army officer declared "of the most serious domestic areas of urgency in our war effort . . . half of them were problems of transportation."

Problems of the railroads, which "in 1943 carried over two thirds of the Nation's war load," are most pressing, General Ayres said, adding "they are short of manpower, short of rolling stock and short of maintenance materials."

Industrial production "regained in January part of the decline sustained in December," General Ayres reported, estimating the month's output at 37.8 above normal, against December's level of 35.4 above normal.

Latest Earnings Statements

Kennecott Copper Corp. reported consolidated net income for 1943, after all charges, taxes, depreciation and retirements and four million dollars reserved for contingencies amounted to $42,263,236, equal to $3.90 a share without consideration for postwar excess-profits tax refunds. Taking this refund into account, earnings were $44,966,292, or $4.15 a share. This compared with $48,821,267 before depletion in 1942, equal to $4.51 a share in 1942, when only two million dollars was provided for contingencies.

United Drug, Inc., with record sales of $138,913,407 for 1943, reports a consolidated net profit of $2,385,025, equal to $1.70 a common share, compared with $2,301,230 or $1.64 a share for 1942.

American Home Products Corp. reports net profit of $4,896,244 for the preceding year. Recent net was equal to $5.20 a share on the average number of 824,233 shares outstanding, compared with $5.02 on 854,684 shares outstanding for 1942.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 14 (AP).—Traders generally held to the sidelines again today, ignoring all news of a bullish character, and prices drifted lower by major fractions on scattered selling.

Rye prices skidded rather sharply at the start when offerings by commission houses found no takers despite a directive by the War Production Board ao two smaller distilleries to use 20 per cent rye grits in experimental production of industrial alcohol the next 60 days. While the amount to be used—about 1000 bushels daily—is small in view of the large holdings, its use may become quite expensive should the experiment prove successful.

All grains closed at or near the day's low points. Wheat finished ⅝ to ¾ lower than the previous close. May 1.71⅛, July 1.68¼@1.68⅝; rye was ½ to 1 cent off, May 1.38⅝@1.38½; oats were ⅝ to ¾ lower, May 81¼, and barley was off ⅛ to 1 cent, May 1.25½.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.71¼	1.71¼	1.71⅛	1.71⅛
July	1.68	1.68⅛	1.67⅛	1.67⅛
September	1.66	1.66	1.65¼	1.65⅝
December	1.66	1.66	1.65⅛	1.65⅛
Oats—				
May	81¼	81½	81⅛	81¼
July	78⅝	78⅝	78	78⅛
September	74½	74½	74¾	73¾
December	74½	74½	73½	73½
Rye—				
May	1.29½	1.29½	1.28⅜	1.28⅜
July	1.28	1.28	1.27¼	1.27¼
September	1.25⅛	1.25⅛	1.24⅛	1.25¼
December	1.26⅛	1.26⅛	1.25¾	1.26⅛
Barley—				
May	1.25½	1.25½	1.25½	1.25½
July	1.20¾	1.20¾	1.20¾	1.20¾
September	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	1.16	1.16

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 14 (AP).—CORN—Sample grade yellow, 90¼.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.25@1.44½ nom.; feed, 1.15@1.22½ nom.; No. 5, 1.30 nom.; No. 3 malting, 1.36 nom.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.94½.

Field seed per 100 lbs.: Timothy, 5.75@6.00 nom.; red top, 14.00@15.00 nom.; red clover, 31.50 nom.; sweet clover, 10.50 nom.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,006,740 shares; previous day, 1,618,920 shares; week ago, 1,206,830 shares; year ago, 1,026,620 shares; two years ago, 500,860 shares; January 1 to date, 46,378,034 shares; year ago, 62,035,079 shares; two years ago, 26,235,689 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 14.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 inds.	140.57	140.75	139.90	140.37	—0.63
20 rails.	39.35	39.46	38.97	39.19	—0.16
15 utils.	52.85	52.95	52.70	52.90	+0.02
65 stks.	50.42	50.51	50.11	50.33	—0.19

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 59,700; railroads, 7,510; utilities, 51,500; 65 stocks, 186,710.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbot Lab	6	58½	57⅝	57⅝	— ½
Adams Exp	8	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Adams-Millis	1	29	29	29	.....
Address-Mult	4	22⅜	22½	22⅜	— ⅛
Air Reduction	4	42⅛	41½	41½	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	19	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	22	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Alleg pf	24	28	27¼	27⅜	— ½
Alleg pr pf	4	47	46	47	—1
Alleg Lud Stl	5	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	.....
Al Chem & Dye	4	145½	145	145½	—1
Allied Mills	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs	18	16⅜	16⅛	16¼	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	38⅞	38	38	— ¾
Alpha P Cem	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Amal Leather	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	.....
Am Airlines	1	66	66	66	+1
Am Bank Note	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am Bosch	9	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh	6	41	40	40	—1
Am Cable & R	14	9¾	9¼	9¼	.....
Am Can	5	86⅛	85¾	86⅛	+ ⅛
Am Car & F	21	39⅛	38⅝	38⅞	— ¼
Am Car&Fdy	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
Am Ch & C	10	24⅝	24¾	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Su	22	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Distill Stpd	28	28½	27¾	27¾	—2¼
Am Encaust Adv	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am & For Pow	25	5⅜	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Am & FP86pf	1	77½	77½	77½	+1
Am & FP87pf	6	87¾	86¾	87¼	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2pf	86	21⅝	20⅝	21½	+ ⅜
Am Hide & Lea	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	4	67¼	67	67	— ⅛
Am Ice	10	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
Am Internat	7	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	56	18¾	18¼	18¾	.....
Am Locomot pf	2	91½	91	91½	+1
Am M & Fdy	15	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	22½	21⅞	21½	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	18	2¾	2⅝	2¾	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	13	50½	49¼	49½	— ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	23	46¼	45¾	46	— ¼
Am Rad&St S	86	10¼	10	10⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill	22	14¼	13⅞	14	.....
Am SafetyRazor	10	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	14	39¾	39⅜	39⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	3	43	43	43	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	14	27⅛	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Stores	3	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	5	33⅛	32¾	33	— ¾
Am Sumat Tob	2	27	27	27	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	26	157¾	157¼	157¼	.....
Am Tobacco	3	59¾	59¾	59¾	.....
Am Tob B	4	60½	60½	60½	.....
Am Type Fdrs	7	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	46¼	46	46	— ¼
Am Vis ose pf	1	118½	118½	118½	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	45	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	97	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wol pf	26	81	79½	81	+1½
Am Zinc	9	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am Zinc pr pf	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	+1¾
Anaconda Cop	34	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	21¾	21½	21½	.....
Arch-Dan-M	2	46	46	46	—1
Arm Ill	34	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Arm Rub Cork	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	4	39	38⅛	38⅝	— ⅜
Arnold Const	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Artlom Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Assd Dry Goods	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Atch T&S F	38	67¼	66⅝	66¾	.....
Atch T&S F pf	4	89⅝	88¾	89	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	11	38½	37¾	38⅜	— ⅛
Atl Refining	30	31½	30⅝	31	.....
Atlas Corp	15	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	8	8	8	.....
Aviation Corp	21	4	4	4	.....
Bald Loco	21	21½	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco wi	56	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	.....
Bangor & Ar	4	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	7	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	8	17¼	17	17	— ⅜
Bath Ir Wks	1	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	2	28¾	28	28¾	+ ¾
Beatrice Cream	4	33	32½	33	+1⅜
Beech Aire	15	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Belding-Ham	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Bell Aire	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	37¾	37¼	37⅝	— ⅛
Best Foods	12	18⅝	18½	18⅝	.....
Beth Steel	18	60¼	59¾	60	.....
Beth Steel ppf	3	117	116½	116½	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	3	41	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Black & Deck	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	9	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	17	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	5	52	51	51	— ¾
Bond Strs	2	35	34¾	35	.....
Borden Co	14	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	38	37⅞	37½	— ½
Braniff Airw	12	16⅜	16	16¼	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	2	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	6	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	14	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	6	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
Brunswick-Ba	40	10	10	10	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	20	10½	9¾	9⅞	.....
Budd Mfg	30	7⅜	7⅜	7½	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	7	8⅛	8¼	8½	.....
Buffalo Forge	2	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co	5	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	10	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	6	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	13	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ¼
Butte Cop &Z	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Byers (AM) Co	14	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	21	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	9	28¾	28½	28½	— ¾
Callahan Z-Lead	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Can Dry G Ale	20	26	25½	26	.....
Canad Pacific	14	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	.....
Capital Adm	3	8	8	8	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	11	38⅜	37⅞	38	— ⅜
Caterpil Tractor	3	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	12	38¼	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	12½	12	12½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	21	22	21¾	22	.....
Cent Foundry	6	3⅛	3	3	.....
Cent R R N J	5	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cent Violet Sug	2	25¾	25¼	25¼	.....
Cerro de Pas	6	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Pr	8	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Chain Belt	11	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	17	47½	47	47¼	— ⅛
Chic Corp Va	3	13	12½	13	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	13	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	19	16¾	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	13	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	9	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Chi & N W	11	25¾	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Chi&N W pf Wi	27	55½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5	19⅛	19	19	.....
Chrysler Corp	20	85⅞	85	85½	— ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	4	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	39½	39½	39½	.....
Clev Graph Br	11	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	9	37¾	37¾	37½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	37¾	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	116¾	116	116¾	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	13	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅜
Colins & Aik	3	29½	29	29	.....
Col Pict Corp	10	16½	16½	16½	.....
Colum Br'cast A	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B	7	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Colum G & E	49	5	4⅞	5	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	4	85½	84¾	84¾	.....
Colum Pict	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	89	89	89	— ⅛
Coml Credit	80	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Com

Radio Programs

Wednesday, March 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8. Mahoney, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper. Bill Henson, 6-8. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown at the Organ. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time. 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15—Breakfast Club 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Br'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! Listen, Ladies!	News, Godfrey Home Serv. Daily American School of the Air
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Help Mate Thanks to You	News; L. Ladies! Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade Brave Tomorrow David Harum	News; A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & 12:45— Home Hour	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	News, B. Carter Music Mixers Army Service Forces	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—B'kfaze Talks 1:15—Learn to Sew 1:30— By Radio 1:45—Pin Money	Mary Mason Mary Mason Tropical Echoes Carey Longmire	News; Ray Daly Scratches; Hodges Lunch with Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—School News 2:15—It's the Law 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of the World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mart. Downey 3:15—My True 3:30— Story 3:45—Jack Little	Woman of Amer. Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now and Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Background-News Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Fun With Dunn Stump Us Club American Women
6:00—Bat'front News 6:15—News; Sports 6:30—Agronsky 6:45—Request Guest	News; Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton Front Page Music	Folliard-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Income Tax 7:15—Swing 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Man at a Grand Herson in Person	News, F. Lewis Johnson Family Quiz of Two Cities	I Love a Mystery Harry James Easy Aces Easy Aces
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—My Best Girl 8:45— " "	Mr. and Mrs. North Mr. and Mrs. North Beat the Band	Sizing Up News Fulton Oursler Dubonnet Date	Monty Woolley & Sammy Kaye Doctor Christian
9:00—Dunninger 9:15— " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Time to Smile Time to Smile Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not First Nighter First Nighter	Frank Sinatra Show Jack Carson Show
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Top of Even'g 10:30—Soldiers With 10:45— Wings	Kay Kyser's Musical Kollege	Music Sports Preview World's Most Honored Music	Great Moments in Music Cresta Blanca Carnival
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Naval Amphibious Training	News, Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Guy Lombardo Unity Viewpoint	News, Calmer Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Invitat'n to Music

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

New Horizons—The lifelong struggle of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, to free and unify his country is told in "The New China." WTOP—9:30 a. m.

Sibelius' "Finlandia" and "Swan of Tuonela" are played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Benay Venuta, stage and radio songstress, speaks in behalf of the Red Cross on "Aunt Jenny's Stories." WTOP—11:45 a. m.

Dr. Christian—Jean Hersholt plays the lead in the prize-winning drama "Checkmate." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Beat the Band—Hildegarde sings "Darling Je Vous Aime Beaucoup," "Good News Is In the Making," etc. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Tenor Dennis Day is Frank Sinatra's guest. WTOP—9 p. m.

Carole Landis is Eddie Cantor's guest on "Time to Smile." WRC—9 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "Scotch" Symphony is played on records by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

First Nighter—Barbara Luddy in "The Loves Had She." WOL—9:30 p. m.

World's Most Honored Music—Delibes' "Pizzicati Polka," Stefani's "Gavotta," Rodrigues's "La Compasita," etc., are played by the orchestra under the direction of Miguel Piastro. WOL—10:30 p. m.

Soldiers With Wings—New time and station for this Army Air Force show. Rosalind Russell and Joseph Cotten are guests. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

William Primrose, viola virtuoso, is soloist in Arthur Benjamin's Salute for Viola and Orchestra on "Invitation to Music." WTOP—11:45 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Wednesday, March 15, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	1:05 Sports, and Popular Music	8:05 Music
9:05 Meditations	5:05 Music Hall	8:35 Foster Homes Program
9:30 Traffic Court	EVENING	8:45 They Can Be Saved
10:05 Music Hall	6:00 Sports Today	9:05 Symphony Hour
11:05 Symphony Hour	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:05 Concert Hour
AFTERNOON	6:35 Dinner Music	10:30 Traffic Court
12:00 Luncheon Music	7:05 Waltz Time	11:05 Corn Cocktail
12:35 Navy Band	7:35 Places to Go	11:35 Slumber Music
		12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Wednesday, March 15, 1944—E. W. T.—330 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	1:00 The Blessed Eventer	8:00 Romantic Rendesvous
6:30 News, Bob Ball	1:35 1450 Club	8:30 Harry James Orch.
6:45 Dale Crowley	5:00 Band of the Day	9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	9:30 Richard Eaton
10:00 Bing Crosby	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	9:45 Allen Roth Orch.
10:30 Alice Lane	EVENING	10:00 Hits of the Day
11:30 Jim Jam Session	6:00 Melody Lane	10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
AFTERNOON	6:30 Leon Pearson	11:00 Tommy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby-Mansell	11:15 Freddie Martin Orch.
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:00 Cantor Shapiro	11:30 Continental Hits
	7:30 Xavier Cugat	12:00 Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

YOU'LL HAVE T' HAVE YOUR OWN HANGER OR CARRY IT HOME ON YOUR ARM!
AFTER JUST GETTING IT PRESSED? PHOOIE! I'LL GO HOME AND GET ONE!
!?
DUCK BOYS CLOTHES HANGERS STORE
SOLD OUT
CLEANERS
WALT DISNEY

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

GEE, MYRTLE, CAN WE USE SUNSHINE IN OUR SCHOOL MINSTREL SHOW? HE CAN DO SOME SWELL IMITATIONS!
THIS IS HIS IMITATION OF A TREE.
FIRST HE DOES THE BARK AND THEN HE TAKES A BOUGH!
AND ABOUT THAT TIME THE AUDIENCE LEAVES!
YEH! YOU WOOD!

JOE PALOOKA — First Sight — By Ham Fisher

IT'S GONNA BE TOUGH FACIN' HER--
TOUGHER THAN A LOTTA THINGS I'VE HADDA FACE, CHA KNOW YOU'RE A NICE GUY Y' YOU'D THINK WE WERE BUDDIES--- YOU AN' ME.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

HMM... I'VE MANAGED TO SAVE THE NEWSPAPER'S PAY ROLL, BUT IT'S A NICKEL SHORT! I MUST BE SLIPPING!
NOW TO SWITCH BACK TO CLARK KENT BEFORE LOIS AND THE OTHERS MISS ME-- OR HIM!
LOOK! HE HAS THE PAY ROLL!
CLARK! HOW ON EARTH--?
IT--IT SOME-HOW SEEMED TO GET ON MY DESK...
IF SPIRITING AWAY THIS MONEY AND HIDING IT IS YOUR IDEA OF A PRACTICAL JOKE, KENT, YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR IS BADLY WARPED!
("--YOU CAN'T WIN!--")

JANE ARDEN — A New Approach — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SORRY, PAL— MY JOB'S WORTH MORE THAN THAT!
LOOK—IT'S WORTH THAT MUCH TO ME IF I CAN TAKE YOUR PLACE FOR AN HOUR— HOW ABOUT IT, MISTER?
TAKE ME UP TO THE SOLDIER'S CANTEEN—MAYBE WE CAN TALK THIS OVER—
A SOLDIER HIRED ME TO TAKE MISS ARDEN HOME—
I'M JANE ARDEN—HE CERTAINLY WAS CONSIDERATE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

TH' 'PHONE'S RINGIN'—I FORGOT THAT!
MAYBE YER OL' MAN'S TRYIN' T'DOUBLE-CROSS ME!
YES, MR. GRANT.....BUT HOW DOES THE HEADLESS HERMIT GET IN AND OUT OF THIS CHALET...? HELLO! HELLO! HMMMM!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Whew! To the Line — By Milton Caniff

SO YOU'RE CHIEF OF POLICE FOR THE LOCAL HIGH-BOY, HUH, SINGH-SINGH?—BURMA ALWAYS LIKES TO SEE A GUY MAKE GOOD...
YUH... YUH
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY HAIR THIS WAY, SINGHY? I HAD TO DYE IT TO MAKE UP AS A NATIVE DANCER...THERE WERE TOO MANY PHOTOGRAPHS OF ME AS A BLONDE...
YUH... YUH
MASTER SINGH...THERE IS A WIRELESS MESSAGE! THERE WILL BE 'GUESTS'. THE PREPARATIONS MUST BE MADE...
YUH... YUH

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT, GYPSY! SURELY YOU DON'T THINK THE LITTLE GIRL NEXT DOOR HAD ANYTHING TO DO WITH BUD PENDRAKE NOT ASKING YOU TO MARRY HIM? HE COULDN'T EVEN KNOW HER! THEY MOVED THERE ONLY YESTERDAY!
YEAH, I KNOW THAT, MRS. WORTH! BUT JUST LOOKIN' AT A CHICK LIKE HER PROBABLY MADE HIM REALIZE THAT "TILL DEATH DO US PART" IS A LONG HITCH!
MEANWHILE, RICK PENDRAKE, TRYING DESPERATELY TO FORGET, ARRIVES IN DETROIT
DAD! THERE HE IS!... AND HE'S EVEN HANDSOMER THAN HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPER!

MICKEY FINN — Crash Landing — By Lank Leonard

BRACE FOR DITCHING!
THE STRICKEN PLANE, NOW ALMOST TO THE WATER, LEVELS OFF FOR A CRASH LANDING!
IT'LL BE ANY SECOND NOW, GIRLS—
WATCH IT!

MR. AND MRS. — The Pot and the Kettle — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

REMEMBER HOW YOUR FATHER USED TO LOOSEN HIS SUSPENDERS AND SIT IN HIS SHIRT SLEEVES AFTER DINNER?
YES, AND WHAT IF HE DID?
SOMETIMES HE USED TO ROLL UP HIS SHIRT SLEEVES TOO. HEH, HEH, HEH!
WHY DO YOU PICK ON MY FAMILY? YOUR FATHER USED TO KICK OFF HIS SHOES IN COMPANY

DIXIE DUGAN — Lost His Dough — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

GOSH—TH' HANDWRITING IS SIMILAR, ISN'T IT?
ALMOST IDENTICAL
WHO'S IT FROM?
REMEMBER YOUNG WESLEY RICHARDS?
WESLEY??? —OH— NOOOOO!—NOT TH' GUY YOU WERE ACTUALLY GONNA MARRY??
YEP—AND HE RAN OUT ON ME
HOW YOU TALK! YOU KNOW PERFECTLY WELL HE DID IT BECAUSE HE LOST HIS DOUGH AND COULDN'T SUPPORT A WIFE—
WESLEY—RICHARDS—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Retaliation — By Frank Martinek

WHAT'S THE MATTER, COKEE? SOMETHING WRONG?
YES, AFTER I LEFT YOU I WENT BACK TO THE VULTURE'S LAIR AND THAT RED-HEADED RIVETER SLUGGED ME!!
HAS RED PUT HIS FOOT INTO IT AGAIN?
YEAH, I THINK HE'S SWEET ON THAT BLONDE...I'LL GET HIM IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

OUR FIRST LESSON WILL BE WRITING!--THERE APPARENTLY ARE NO PENCILS AROUND, SO WE'LL USE THE SAND, AND A SHARP STICK!
UN-HUH-!
I'M GOING TO START BY TEACHING YOU TO WRITE YOUR NAME, "BIG JUKE!"
I C'N DO THAT ALREADY, PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!
THIS INFORMATION MIGHT BE USEFUL IF I EVER GET TO THE POLICE!
SURE! JIST LIKE I SIGNS UP FER LIKKER, AN' OTHER NECESSITIES!
HERE! TAKE THIS STICK AND SHOW ME--YOUR WHOLE NAME!

WINNIE WINKLE — The Realist — By Branner

I'' BET TH' BOYS WILL BE GLAD WHEN THIS WAR IS OVER AN' THEY CAN GET BACK INTO CIVVIES!!
WON'T WE, ALL BE GLAD?
I LOVE TO SEE WELL-DRESSED MEN, WEARIN' POLKA-DOT TIES AN' STRIPED SHIRTS, AN'--
FOR MY PART, I DON'T CARE WHETHER A MAN HAS A TIE WITH DOTS OR A SHIRT WITH STRIPES
--AS LONG AS HE HAS AN ENVELOPE WITH CHECKS!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

GOLLY! WHAT A NIGHTMARE! I DREAMT I WAS LOCKED IN ONE OF THOSE GLASS AND PLASTIC, STREAMLINED AND GADGET INFESTED HOUSES WE WILL HAVE TO FACE AFTER THE WAR!
3-15

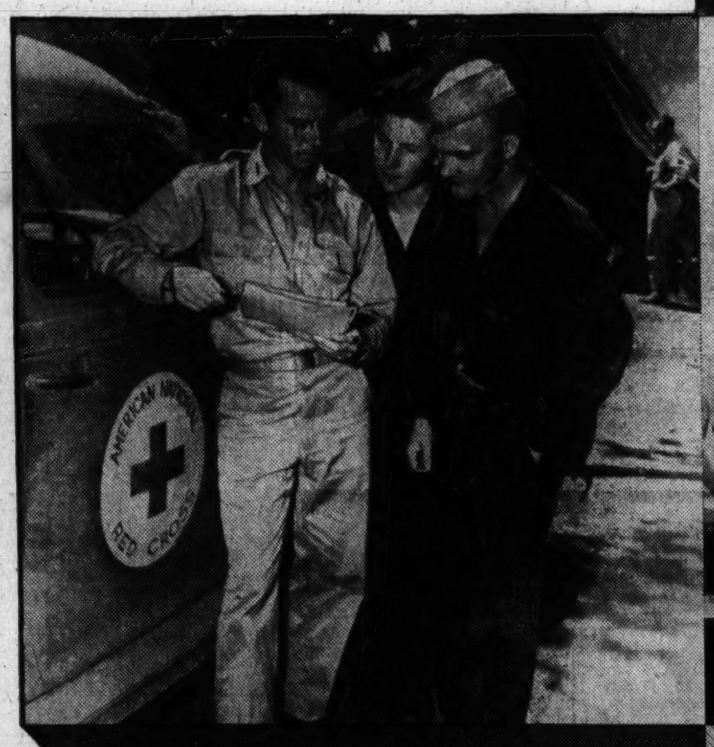
YOU AND I -- AND OUR BOYS!

WE'RE AT HIS SIDE...
In a Hospital Somewhere in England

The roar of the battle dies... and now in the quiet hours, he is tired... low in spirit... lonely. The long period of convalescence is one of thoughts of home. At his side—a Red Cross nurse, making sure that his words and thoughts get back to you. Friendship and encouragement are part of her task, too. To bring all these to your boy is the never-ending job of the Red Cross. You can—and *must*—be a part of that help!

WE'RE AT HIS SIDE...
With a Gift Box at Christmas

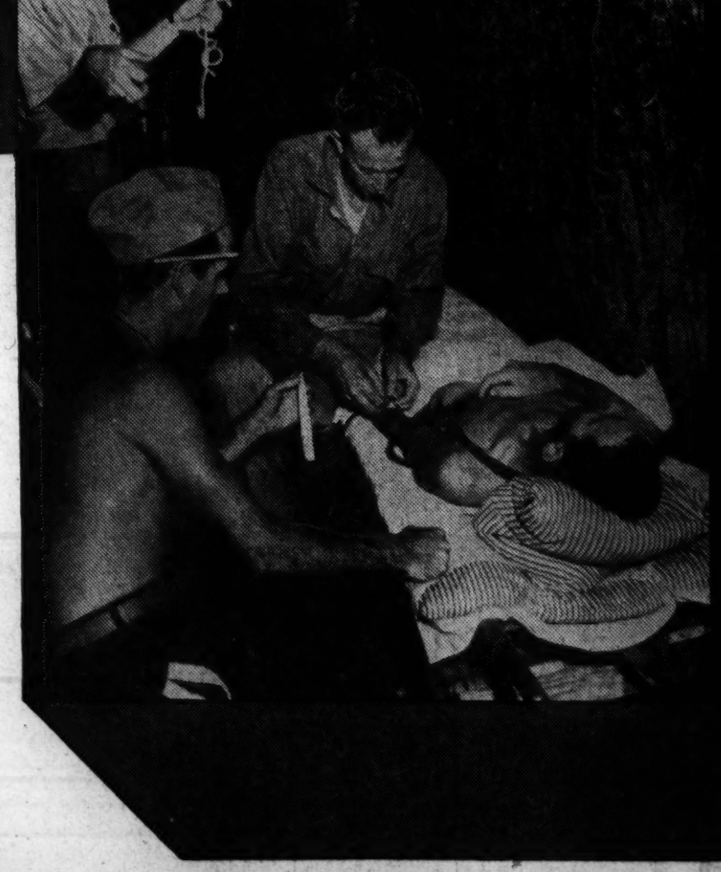
Look at the smile on that fighting man's face! He knows the folks back home—YOU—are thinking of him... remembering him when he wants to be remembered. Isn't it worth every cent you can give to put that same smile on your boy's face? Just remember this—your contribution makes it possible for Volunteer Red Cross workers to fill these gift boxes with the many little luxuries your boy needs so much.



WE'RE AT HIS SIDE...
with "sinkers and java" wherever he goes!

WE'RE AT HIS SIDE...
Easing Our Boy's Personal Worries

Halfway around the world... in the steaming, tangled jungles of an island in the South Pacific... in the mud of an Italian village... in a camp here at home.... your serviceman's personal problems go to war along with him. Money worries, family problems—never end. One agency guides him... helps him through these many problems—The Red Cross. Keep it with him!



WE'RE AT HIS SIDE...
With Our Blood in His Veins!

Five million pints of blood MUST be donated this year—blood to bring new life to fallen heroes! The sole agency for this vital work is the Red Cross. *Your* blood follows *your* boy to the very battle lines. No other home front giving is more important. Make your appointment—to save a life with *your* blood! Call the Red Cross Blood Donor Project now.

HE GIVES 366 DAYS...YOU GIVE JUST ONE! GIVE YOUR EXTRA DAY'S WAGES THIS YEAR TO THE 1944 RED CROSS WAR FUND

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